

What Things Done!
Action Line
DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

No Mix-Up

Q. I have a two-year-old Shetland blender with a broken mixing container. I need the blender and have written several times to the Shetland Corp. in Salem, Mass., asking that they send me a new container. I am perfectly willing to pay for it, but they don't even answer my letters. Is there anything ACTION LINE can do? J. L. M., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE contacted the company and found that their parts sales are now being handled by Proctor-Silex Inc., 700 W. Tabor Road, Philadelphia, Pa. 19120. Lee Hill in the Philadelphia office said you may place your order with her, including the model number of your blender and advance payment of \$7.76.

Passing Parade

Q. Please don't tell the children, but Santa has no reindeer this year. The papier-mache deer who loyally served in the Naples Lighted Boat Parade were melted down by the rains last year. Someone, not recognizing their true value to mankind, hauled the poor deer away. Where can we find durable, life-size replacements for our Dec. 21 and 22 parade? Mrs. G. S., Long Beach.

Action Line

A. Santa's little helpers went to work. They found that W.F. Becher & Co., P.O. Box 3032, Orange, Calif., carries life-size reindeer in fiberglass for \$225 each. The company also has plastic reindeer 52 inches long and 39 inches high which sell for \$50 each. Near life-size reindeer of a rubber composition can be obtained for \$78 each from Marion General Plastic Co., 2398 California Ave., Long Beach, and from M. E. Taylor & Son Decorating, 1501 Oregon Ave., Long Beach. The Taylor company also will rent them. For reindeer made from papier-mache, contact Green Float Co., 2334 W. Sixth St., Santa Ana, or Reliable Decorating & Manufacturing Co., 8175 Marlatt Ave., Mira Loma. Virgil Terpack, president of Reliable Decorating, said custom-made papier-mache deer would cost you between \$150 and \$200 per reindeer.

Liberty Chip

Q. About 25 years ago my parents visited the Statue of Liberty. At that time the floodlight on the right shoulder of the statue was being replaced with a larger one, and pieces of the statue had to be cut away. My father, being an engineer, got to talking with the engineer in charge, and the man gave him one of the small metal pieces of the statue. Where can I have a chemical analysis made of the piece and how can I have it authenticated? Mrs. J. B., Long Beach.

A. Magnaflex Corp., 6300 E. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, can do a chemical analysis on the metal for you for between \$25 and \$50, said Thomas Forbes, supervisor of the chemistry department. Forbes added that dating the metal would require a metallurgical examination and would be much more expensive. You can obtain further help by writing to Biola Thomas, administrative assistant for the American Museum of Immigration, at her office at 42 Broadway, Room 1924, New York, N.Y. The museum is being built at the base of the Statue of Liberty. Mrs. Thomas promised to try to obtain government records for you which might prove the authenticity of the piece. ACTION LINE also contacted Andrew Lakatos Sr. of Buena Park. He owns a three-foot-high miniature of the Statue of Liberty, which he believes to be an original model of the Liberty Island statue done by its sculptor, Augustus F. Bartholdi. The statuette is a family heirloom he values at \$200,000 and is in a bank vault. Lakatos promised to explain to you the process he went through to get the statuette authenticated. ACTION LINE will send you his address.

Homework

Q. I'm physically unable to attend school in person, but would like to take some correspondence courses from the University of California at Berkeley Extension. Can you tell me what courses can be applied toward a degree, and what courses are required for a psychology major? Also, can correspondence credits be transferred to other colleges? H. V. B., Lakewood.

Action Line

A. A spokesman for the Berkeley Extension says all courses marked "XB" in the extension catalog are equal to credits obtained on the regular Berkeley campus. Among other things, this means that the "XB" courses are completely transferable to other accredited colleges and universities. There are seven such courses in psychology offered in the current quarter, and most will be offered again next quarter, the spokesman says. You can write to the extension for the winter quarter catalog—issued in December—and to the regular university's psychology department for a catalog giving requirements for a bachelor's degree in that field.

Cowboy Singer

Q. Can ACTION LINE give us some information on the late Tommy Duncan? He was a Western singer with Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys. Of what did he die? Was he married at the time? R. T., Wilmington.

A. Tommy Duncan, who died of a heart attack July 24, 1967, was born in Kilsboro, Tex., Jan. 11, 1911. He joined Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys in 1932, and with them became one of the most popular artists in the Western music field, according to Steve Stebbins of the Americana Corp. in Woodland Hills. Duncan was married and living in Merced when he died. He had no children, Stebbins said. A picture and brief biography of Duncan are being sent to you.

Suspend Panther at S.F.

College Chief Acts as Dumke Refuses to Rescind Order

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Black Panther George Murray was suspended from San Francisco State College Friday afternoon both as a part-time teacher and as a graduate student.

The college president, Robert R. Smith, announced the suspension 24 hours after it had been ordered by Glenn Dumke, chancellor of the state college system pending investigation of the militant Negro's activities.

THURSDAY, when Dumke ordered the suspension, Smith declined to act, asking instead for consultation with Dumke and Theodore Meriam, chairman of the college trustees.

San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto also sought to delay or defer the suspension for fear of arousing violence on the troubled campus, where Murray had urged black students to bring guns to school.

However, Dumke, who was on a trip to Chicago, and Meriam, both refused to meet Smith.

Norman Epstein, general counsel for the trustees, telephoned Smith that he had no alternative but to comply, and Smith did so.

In announcing the suspension through the college public relations man, Smith said Chancellor Dumke's insistence removed his options "to resolve the case, using college procedures in a manner designed to benefit the San Francisco community."

MURRAY, 22-year-old leader of the Black Students Union and "minister of education" of the Black Panthers, was absent from the campus Friday.

Last Monday Murray called for a student strike Nov. 6 and urged campus listeners to bring guns to protect themselves, against "racists."

He verbally attacked Smith and other college officials.

He had made a similarly violent talk the previous week at Fresno State College.

Murray sprang to public view last year when he led an attack on the San Francisco State student newspaper in which the office was wrecked and the editor and a faculty adviser were beaten.

The then president, John Summerskill, appointed Murray to a part-time teaching job as English instructor for Negro students who were admitted to the school this year without the required academic background.

Summerskill resigned under fire after a series of disorders on the campus.

'ELECTION SPECIAL' COMING UP SUNDAY

Richard M. Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey will explain their positions on key issues in a special election section of The Independent Press-Telegram to be published Sunday. Their articles were personally written.

The Sunday election special will carry much more than the detailed opinions of the two presidential candidates on major issues. It also will evaluate the races in virtually every Long Beach area contest.

Biographies of candidates for state and local offices will be included in the section along with their positions on major issues.

Ballot propositions will be fully explained and pros and cons on those issues will be printed.

The section will enable area voters to cast a more logically motivated ballot in an election that has been called one of the most critical in the nearly 200-year history of the nation.

South Viet Will Boycott Paris Talk, Thieu Says

Nixon Due Today at L.B. Rally

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Richard M. Nixon arrives at Long Beach Airport at 2:15 p.m. today for his last California public appearance before Tuesday's election.

Nixon, with his wife, Pat, daughters Tricia and Julie, and Julie's fiancé, David Eisenhower, will spend three days in Southern California before returning to New York Tuesday morning.

TV and movie stars and Republican candidates will be among the expected throng greeting the GOP presidential nominee at the airport rally.

AMONG THOSE greeting the Nixons after their day and a half visit in Texas will be Johnny Grant, chairman of Celebrities for Nixon, Clint Eastwood, June Allyson, Diane McBain, Ruta Lee, Terry Moore, the LeGarde twins, Dale Robertson, the King's Men, Deanna Lund and Buddy Ebsen. Dcsi Arnaz will accompany the party from Texas.

Congressman Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, will introduce Nixon and the platform party of GOP incumbents and candidates. Among these will be Congressmen Charles Wiggins (25th District), Alphonzo Bell (28th), and candidates William Teague (34th Congressional District), Joe Blatchford (17), Ray Lundy (21st) and William Orozco (29th).

Other dignitaries on hand will be James W. Halley, Republican state chairman; Charles Soderstrom, Los Angeles County GOP chairman; Mrs. Eleanor Ring, of San Diego, GOP national committee woman, and Thomas Reed, of Ross, GOP national committeeman.

LT. GOV. Robert H. Finch, chairman of the Nixon-Agnew campaign for California, will accompany the Nixon party. Henry Clock, Long Beach chairman for Nixon-Agnew, is assisting with rally arrangements.

Mrs. Richard A. Frank, president of the Artesia Federation of Republican Women, will extend a special welcome to Mrs. Nixon, who spent her childhood in Artesia. Mrs. Earl Maple, women's chairman for Nixon-Agnew, will head a contingent from the city where Nixon spent much of his boyhood.



MARINE HERO RECEIVES ANOTHER MEDAL
Rear Adm. Horace V. Bird 'Pins' Sgt. Josef Burghardt
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

PARALYZED HERO Sits at Attention to Receive Medal

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

A Long Beach Marine staff sergeant sat at attention Friday as Rear Adm. Horace V. Bird, Naval Base commander, pinned a second combat Bronze Star medal on the Leathernack's uniform blouse.

The admiral also presented two other Bronze Stars and a Navy Commendation Medal in a precision ceremony at the Long Beach Marine Barracks.

Sgt. Josef Burghardt, of 5162 Pacific Ave., paralyzed from the waist down, received his award for:

Instant reaction when a squad was pinned down in an action in Hue on Feb. 8. He deployed another squad, and then ran across 40 yards of fire-swept terrain to aid two wounded Marines. He followed up by leading suppressive fire against the enemy.

Discharged with a permanent disability, Burghardt wants to enter college next spring.

"And he will, too," said his wife, Jo.

Sgt. Burghardt has been receiving counseling from the Veteran's Administration on his college program via the GI Bill.

"I know he would swap that \$372 a month for his disability to get out of that wheelchair," one of the men said.



The reason some golfers use carts instead of caddies is that carts can't count.

First Demands 3 Hanoi Concessions

SAIGON, Saturday (UPI) — South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu said today his nation would boycott proposed peace talks in Paris until it received three major concessions from Hanoi.

Thieu told South Vietnam's National Assembly in one of his most emotional speeches that his government would not attend the expanded negotiations session scheduled Wednesday and perhaps would boycott the talks in their entirety.

In his wildly applauded speech, punctuated by one delegate's shouts of "Down with American imperialists," Thieu set three conditions which he said Hanoi must meet before South Vietnam would participate in negotiations.

They were: —Hanoi must give South Vietnam "firm and unequivocal assurances" it is ready and willing to enter

"direct and serious" talks.

—The direct talks between Hanoi and South Vietnam "will constitute a completely new phase" of negotiations, and not be an extension of the north's previous preliminary talks with the U.S.

—Hanoi must not "employ ruses" to give the National Liberation Front (NLF) participation in the talks as a "separate entity" distinct from the North Vietnamese delegation.

Thieu said these conditions had not been met and until they were South Vietnam could not take

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 4)

Step Up Bombing Along Minh Trail

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The United States intends to triple the level of bombing along the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos in an effort to compensate for the effects of the cessation of air strikes against North Vietnam, high administration officials disclosed Friday.

This is understood to be one of the principal reasons behind the willingness of top American military commanders to endorse President Johnson's decision to cease all raids against the North.

Other factors that influenced the military men are said to include:

—Granting of authority by the President to his field commander, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, to bomb North Vietnamese forces and facilities within the demilitarized zone, and even just north of it, if Gen. Abrams feels that enemy activities in that area threaten his or allied forces. The general would not have to check back with Washington to order such raids. This authority does not, of course, empower Gen. Abrams himself to reinstate general bombing of North Vietnam.

—The decision to maintain active reconnaissance over all North Vietnam despite Hanoi's strong

public opposition to such flights.

—Evidence of substantial disengagement and movement of enemy forces out of South Vietnam. One large unit has been withdrawn as far as Dong Hoi, about 40 miles north of the border.

Finally, the military commanders are encouraged by the possibility that the new impetus given to the enlarged Paris

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 5)

RAIN COULD FALL FROM MURKY SKIES

Murky skies and a 30 per cent chance of rain are clouding the weekend weather outlook in the Long Beach area amid U.S. Weather Bureau predictions for partial clearing by Sunday.

Mild 70-degree daytime temperatures, followed by overnight lows in the high 50s, are expected for coastline areas this weekend.

Cooling temperatures, chances of rain and gusty winds will be the order of the day at mountain areas. Deserts will be mostly clear of precipitation, but will be buffeted by strong, gusty winds, according to forecasters.

WHERE TO FIND IT

● GEN. LeMAY is fired from \$50,000-a-year post with Los Angeles firm. See People in News, Page A-2.

● L.B. OFFICIAL who heads U.S. Civil Defense Council says federal program is inadequate. Page A-3.

● ATTORNEY SAYS he's found new hope for Hoffa's freedom. Page A-7.

● NEWS MEET on \$400-million Greek development cut off by angered Onassis. Page A-12.

● MEDICAL RESEARCH at work on techniques to preserve human organs for transplants. Page B-1.

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the WORLD TODAY

915TH U.S. PLANE DOWNED BEFORE BOMB-HALT ORDER

Combined News Services

SAIGON Saturday, — U.S. bombardment of North Vietnam halted Friday night after more than four years of raids that delivered more than two million tons of bombs and cost the 915th U.S. plane Friday morning. The U.S. command said today no major Communist attacks had followed the halt.

U.S. military spokesmen said specifically that

INTERNATIONAL

there were no reports of South Vietnamese cities being shelled or Communist shelling across the demilitarized zone in the 12 hours that elapsed between the 9 p.m. bombing halt Friday and their report. Almost as if in parting effort, Communist rocket teams killed 30 persons and wounded 91 in Saigon and Hue Thursday and early Friday almost up to the hour of the bombing halt announcement.

In the final series of northern air raids carried out between the time of Johnson's announcement and the start of the moratorium, North Vietnamese anti-aircraft batteries shot down a Marine Corps F4 Phantom jet. It crashed into the South China Sea, the 915th aircraft reported lost over the north by the U.S. command. The two crewmen ejected, spokesmen said, and were rescued at sea by the Australian destroyer HMAS Perth. There was no immediate identification of the airmen.

American warplanes hammered North Vietnam in 114 raids Friday before the bombing halt went into effect, military spokesmen said. This raised the total of raids during nearly 51 months to just short of 100,000. More than two million tons of bombs were dropped, figures showed. Although complete battlefield reports are often delayed more than 24 hours, both the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands said today that action throughout the nation was scattered and light. In the most serious reported incident, a Communist mine explosion in the Mekong Delta wrecked the U.S. Navy's ship Westchester County, a 384-foot LST, killing 16 U.S. crewmen. Eight more were listed as missing.

CHINA POWER STRUGGLE ENDS WITH LIU'S OUSTER

TOKYO Saturday — Mao Tse-tung Friday brought his old rival and once close friend, President Liu Shao-chi, to his knees after a 26-month power struggle that left Red China in chaos. Liu could face a death sentence.

Hsinhua New China News Agency reported that Chairman Mao's Communist party Central Committee voted unanimously to expel Liu "from all posts both inside and outside the party."

Breaking up Thursday after meeting since Oct. 13, the Central Committee promised "to continue to settle accounts with him and his accomplices for their crimes in betraying the party and the country."

The charges against Liu approved by the Central Committee were harsh and of a nature that could easily wind up with the supreme penalty. The communiqué said the committee approved a report on the examination of the acts of Liu and "confirms with full supporting evidence that Liu Shao-chi is a renegade traitor and scab hiding in the party and is a lackey of imperialism, modern revisionism and the Kuomintang-Chinese Nationalist-reactionaries who have committed innumerable crimes."

U.N. URGED TO REAFFIRM MIDEAST CEASE-FIRE TERMS

UNITED NATIONS — The United States called on the U.N. Security Council Friday night to reaffirm in unmistakable terms its insistence that both Israel and Egypt respect the U.N. cease-fire along the Suez canal.

U.S. Ambassador J. R. Wiggins, in his first speech before the 15-nation council, declared, "There must be no violation of the cease-fire, whether for so-called preventive defense or for reprisal." He spoke after Egypt and Israel had accused each other of aggressive and warlike actions that threaten to wreck the U.N. Middle East peace efforts.

"This council," Wiggins said, "must insist upon the integrity and scrupulous observance of the cease-fire. We must not weaken the fragile foundations of no-violence which the secretary-general's representative is trying to transform into a just and lasting settlement."



GOP PARTNERS

Richard Nixon and Gov. Spiro Agnew, left, on platform during Madison Square Garden Rally. Republican hopefuls received wild cheers from supporters.

—AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL

Treatment Breakthrough of Hardening of Arteries

ANDALUSIA, Ala. — Two medical researchers said Friday they have made a breakthrough in the treatment of the disease which causes more American deaths than cancer — hardening of the arteries. Dr. Ray Evers and Dr. Paul Williamson said they have used a 25-year-old drug called disodium edetate to treat some 200 patients for localized aspects of the disease, arteriosclerosis.

Results have been so favorable, Williamson said, that "we believe within five years hardening of the arteries should be a thing of the past."

Williamson heads a seven-doctor staff, sponsored by the private Columbia Foundation of Andalusia, which has been treating arteriosclerosis patients since March. He said plans already are under way to begin research on an improved drug.

"Now it has to be taken in the vein," he said. "Ultimately I think we will be able to give it by mouth in tablet form." More than half — 54 per cent — of American deaths are due to diseases of the heart and circulatory system, of which hardening of the arteries is the major cause, Evers said. About 25 to 30 per cent of deaths are attributed to cancer.

Lindsay Urges Arbitration in Tieup

NEW YORK — Mayor John V. Lindsay urged again Friday that binding arbitration be used to settle a teachers strike that has paralyzed the 1.1 million pupil New York City public school system for 26 classroom days. "The sooner it is clear to all parties involved that there is no realistic alternative to binding arbitration — with return of all teachers to the schools upon agreement to such a procedure — the sooner this crisis will be ended," Lindsay said in a letter to state legislative leaders. The Republican mayor has been rebuffed in several previous efforts to get the city's 900 public schools open. Earlier in the week, he endorsed State Mediation Board Chairman Vincent D. McDonnell's call for binding arbitration, but the proposal came to naught.

General Assembly Elects 5 Nations

UNITED NATIONS — Colombia, Finland, Spain, Zambia and Nepal were elected by the General Assembly Friday to two-year terms on the U.N. Security Council. They will join five other nonpermanent members and five permanent member nations on the council beginning in 1969. The new members succeed Brazil, Canada, Denmark, Ethiopia and India.

Trieste II Won't Search for Scorpion

SAN DIEGO — The Navy said Friday it had no plans to use the bathyscaphe Trieste II for photography or salvage work in connection with the discovery of the sunken nuclear submarine Scorpion. The 11th Naval District made the announcement after receiving word from Washington. The remains of the Scorpion have been found about 400 miles south of the Azores in 10,000 feet of water. The Trieste II located the remains of the nuclear submarine Thresher in 1964.

Heart Patient Back in Hospital

STANFORD — A heart transplant patient who had returned to his home for convalescence is back in Stanford University Hospital for treatment of an infection. Hospital authorities disclosed today that the condition of Robert O. McKee, 51, of Palo Alto is fair.

McKee received a new heart Aug. 31 and was released from the hospital Oct. 11. He was readmitted Oct. 19, but there was no announcement due to the desire of his family for privacy. Three other survivors of Stanford's seven heart transplants were reported to be making satisfactory progress.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

LeMay Loses \$50,000 Post

Combined News Services
Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, running mate of third-party presidential candidate George C. Wallace, has been fired as the \$50,000-a-year board chairman of Network Electronics Corp., the company president said Friday in Chatsworth.

Mihai D. Patrichi, the company president, said LeMay will not be returning to the job after the election because of "his political involvement which I do not care for." LeMay was given a six-weeks leave of absence when he accepted a spot on the Wallace ticket Oct. 3. At the time Patrichi, a former Romanian air force major, said he was "surprised and disappointed" in LeMay and had tried to talk him out of accepting. Patrichi described Wallace as "a demagogue." He said he plans to vote for Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon.

"We are scientists, not politicians," Patrichi said, "Not with Wallace, anyway." Patrichi said he wrote to LeMay about 10 days ago and asked him to resign as a director, after stock in his firm had dropped from \$13 a share to \$8 and brokers informed him "stockholders have sold because they don't want anything to do with it on account of Wallace."

"I'm not going to take him back," the company president said. "When I hired LeMay three years ago, I hired him to help me out in a management position — not to get government contracts, as some may have thought. We have almost 5,000 stockholders. Since LeMay got on the ticket the stock has dropped almost four points. Brokers don't want anything to do with it and I have letters to prove it. My obligation as president is to the stockholders, not to LeMay or Wallace."

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CURTIS LEMAY
Removed From Board

SALAZAR CRISIS

Former Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar entered another crisis Friday and his condition was described as grave. Doctors in Lisbon, where the 79-year-old ex-ruler is under treatment, said virtually all his body functions were deteriorating.

STAR FAILING

Film star Virginia Bruce, 58, a former Ziegfeld Girl and the last wife of silent screen lover John Gilbert, was in serious condition Friday at the Motion Picture Country Home and Hospital in Woodland Hills.

NUDE COUPLE

The new recording by Beatle John Lennon with a picture of Lennon and his girl friend Yoko Ono in the nude on the album cover will be distributed in the U.S. Tetragrammaton announced in New York that it will receive exclusive distribution rights. Planned release date is Dec. 3.

NIXON FAN

James Meredith, Negro civil rights activist, said Friday he was supporting Richard M. Nixon for president because even though "Nixon is a racist, he is the best white racist the black community has going for it. His position and ideas are most beneficial to black and white Americans."

TINY TIM SUES

Herbert Khoury, known in the entertainment world as Tiny Tim, obtained a temporary injunction Friday, halting a record company from selling an album entitled "Concert in Fairyland." Supreme Court Justice Saul Streit forbade Bouquet Records, Inc., from marketing a recording made in 1962 by the artist, then using the name D a r r y Dover. Khoury had charged the company, in using his face and name in advertising, with "unlawful appropriation" of property rights.

REUNION

Luci Johnson Nugent will fly to Hawaii in three weeks for a vacation-reunion with her husband, Airman I. C. Patrick J. Nugent, now on duty in Vietnam. And, she plans to take along her 15-month-old son, Patrick Lyndon, to join his dad for the week's leave from the war zone. Luci revealed that Nugent has been granted R & R — rest and rehabilitation — leave from Nov. 20 to 27 and they will rendezvous in Hawaii.

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ASKS FOR HELP

Secretary of State Dean Rusk calls on other governments to use their influence to get North Vietnam to move toward a settlement of the war.

—AP Wirephoto

DISPLAYS HITLER POSTERS ATTACKING HIM

Unruh Hits 'Psychotic' Distortions

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Misrepresentations and distortions in "one of the meanest" campaigns I've seen" are appeals to the psychotic "designed to agitate another assassination." Assembly Speaker Jess Unruh charged here Friday.

In an address to a California Town Hall audience in the Pacific Coast Club, Unruh displayed posters showing pictures of himself and Adolf Hitler and giving them common voice in the legend, "But we must register your guns." Unruh said, "It's not worth winning an election

if you've got to use that kind of stuff. I voted for gun control because I was eight feet away from Bob Kennedy when he was shot."

He expressed the hope that after this election "sanity can be returned to campaigning. It's got to the point where the only way to win is NOT to be an incumbent with a record to defend."

He criticized a letter from Gov. Ronald Reagan on behalf of a Long Beach area Assembly candidate, Woody Smith, claiming the Reagan administration effected \$129 million in economies that incumbent Mike Cullen opposed. Un-

ruh said that figure is a mystery, adding, "It's just as specious for the governor to say he will reduce the budget. It's not the governor's fault (increased spending and taxes) but he ought not to mislead the people."

The entire \$14 million Reagan blue-penciled from the budget, said Unruh, "was cut from areas which make people scream the loudest so it would look like a big economy drive."

The speaker said the governor's argument that he needs a Republican majority for his programs is also specious because of Democratic support of his

programs 75 to 80 percent of the time. Reagan's arguments are not made, said Unruh, "because he can't work with Democrats, but rather to give him total control — total one-man domination."

Unruh underscored his concept of distortion by citing what might have been used against Republicans — a complete breakdown in law and order in New York with a Republican mayor and 10 years with a Republican governor, or Maryland's highest incidence of violent crimes and the biggest deficit.

Those conditions exist, said Unruh, but it is distortion to say that Mayor

John Lindsay or Gov. Nelson Rockefeller are "soft on crime or give in to labor bosses, or to accuse Gov. Spiro Agnew of being soft on crime or as one who believes in deficit spending."

Charges like this, as well as ones which attempt to link Unruh or U.S. Senate nominee Alan Cranston with Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver "make everybody in politics unbelievable, incredible; the people come to believe that nobody in political leadership is trustworthy," Unruh said.

He characterized this kind of campaigning as a great threat to the country.

Urges End of Useless Agencies

From Our L.A. Bureau

Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn Friday urged abolition of five more county commissions, and drew at least partial support from Supervisor Warren M. Dorn, who said he favors a study of eliminating those agencies that actually overlap others.

Hahn said he will move ahead with his campaign to do away with some of the more than 150 county advisory groups despite a storm of controversy that arose earlier this week when he urged disbanding of the county's Commission on Obscenity and Pornography.

THE supervisor said the 15-member citizens group has no real authority because the field of pornography control has been preempted by the state.

Up for review in Hahn's streamlining plan are: —The 10-member Election Devices Committee, which the supervisor said is no longer needed because the county has acquired and is operating its new IBM "votomatic" system.

—The Intergovernmental Board to Coordinate Civic Center Parking, a group of city and county employees that has not met since April 2, 1965.

—A special study committee on sale of county property on First Street in Los Angeles, which has completed its role in advising supervisors on Civic Center land use.

—A special Fact-Finding Committee on Air Pollution, which Hahn said never submitted a report and for which no record of meeting exists.

—The Greater Los Angeles Voluntary Intergovernmental Cooperation Committee, formed in 1963, but which Hahn says has no record of meeting within the last three years.

Hahn said he would move for abolition of the five units at the supervisors' meeting next Wednesday.

Dorn said he favors a study of eliminating commissions and committees that actually overlap with others, but "I oppose arbitrary abolishment of commissions which are necessary to this government."

Those advisory groups necessary, according to Dorn, include the pornography commission, the Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Commission, the Citizens Economy and Efficiency Committee, the Commission Against Alcoholism, the Aviation Commission and the Water Resources and Reclamation Commission.

President Johnson at Texas Ranch

STONEWALL, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson arrived at his Texas ranch Friday for an election weekend of work and relaxation.

Today he will honor the three Apollo 7 astronauts and on Tuesday he will vote in the general election.



NEW VOTER READY

Port Shirley Bruno of Anaheim points to Nov. 5—election day for the nation—as she urges all citizens to cast ballots. Shirley, a stenographer at North American Rockwell's Autometrics Division, will be voting for the first time Tuesday and says she hopes every Southland citizen will join her at the polls.

County Repairmen Stop Work

More than 100 equipment repairmen employed by the Los Angeles County Mechanical Department have walked off their jobs in a pay dispute.

Both union members and nonunion employees seeking an increase over their present \$696 to \$776 monthly pay scale walked off their jobs shortly after noon in the first major county labor dispute since 1966, when social workers and hospital and clerical employees struck for higher wages and changes in working conditions.

The walkout by the repairmen occurred after negotiations between the County Personnel Department and Local 49 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees broke off, it was reported.

COSTS MORE FOR FEMALES IN JAIL

From Our L.A. Bureau — A Los Angeles County study shows the cost of keeping a woman has declined slightly. If you lodge her in jail — that is.

The Sheriff's Department had been charging the federal government \$14.35 a day to lodge federal female prisoners in the County Jail. A cost analysis revealed the actual county expenditure-per-prisoner was some 40 cents less.

As a result, Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess proposed a new three-year contract under which the county will charge Uncle Sam a cut-rate \$13.95 a day for female prisoners. For males, the Pitchess Palace wants \$6.92 a day.

NATIONAL PARLEY Hits Inadequacy in Civil Defense

Special to The Independent, Press-Telegram

MILWAUKEE — The federal government has failed to meet civil defense needs in the nuclear age, Evar P. Peterson, newly installed president of the U.S. Civil Defense Council, said Friday.

Peterson, who is chief of Long Beach's emergency preparedness program, told the national council's annual conference here there is "really no excuse for not being better prepared" after 23 years of the nuclear age.

"However, regardless of our differences, the federal program must be kept alive and functioning," he said.

For all its inadequacies, Peterson said, there is no other program.

"HE TOLD conference delegates that neither the public nor state and local civil defense officials should be satisfied with the present federal program."



EVAR P. PETERSON
Heads U.S. Council

Congress enacted the first civil defense legislation 18 years ago, Peterson said, but "results of the federal effort have not measured up to the size of the job."

He called on the federal government to develop a "balanced" national defense by bringing civil defense up to a level of effectiveness equal to that of the military establishment.

ALTHOUGH nuclear attack on the U.S. would cause great damage and loss of life, proper planning and more extensive civil defense activity would make it possible to utilize the great resources in human lives that would be saved to rebuild and carry on the nation's business, the council president declared.

"The need for a strong civil defense program is greater than it has ever been before," he said. Val Peterson, former assistant to President Eisenhower and former head of the federal Civil Defense Administration, pointed out that the head of national civil defense today is "far down" the line of administration.

UNDER both Presidents Eisenhower and Truman, the position was "where it should be," in the office of the president, he said.

Dr. Robert Kilmarx of the Center for Strategic Studies at Georgetown University warned delegates that Russia is "moving ahead of the U.S. by a startling development of an area-defense antiballistic missile system around Moscow five years ago."

The conference will run for one week.

Starr Pays Bribe Case \$6,500 Fine

Former Los Angeles Harbor Commissioner Robert (Nick) Starr Thursday paid a \$6,500 fine ordered as part of the sentence in his bribery conviction.

Starr's co-defendant in the case, former Los Angeles City Councilman Karl L. Rundberg, paid an identical fine Wednesday. Rundberg is also a one-time L.A. Harbor commissioner.

Both men were convicted by a jury last July of receiving \$6,500 in plush office furniture in 1967 from San Pedro developer Keith Smith.

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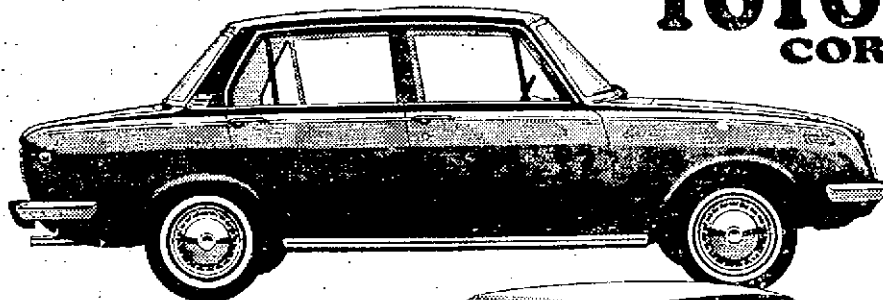
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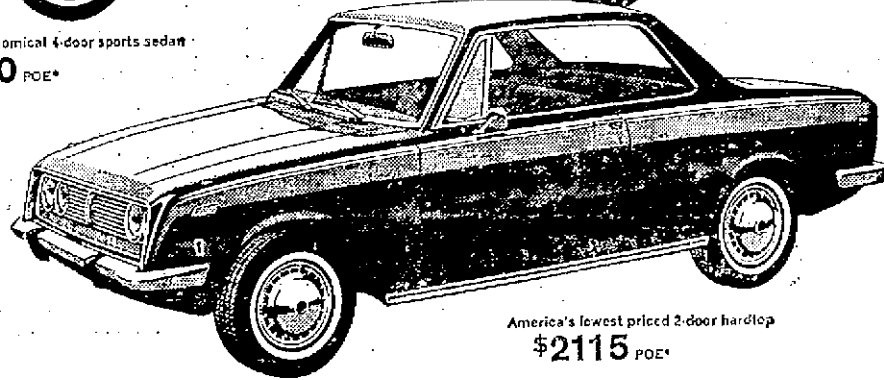
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Nixon Tells Texans F-111 Plane to Stay in Production

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO
From Our National Bureau

SAN ANTONIO — Richard M. Nixon jet-hopped around Texas Friday, and found himself ankle deep in the sticky controversy over the F-111 fighter-bomber.

Confronted with accusations that a Republican administration would halt F-111 production, he promised that the plane "will be in our administration."

In statements here, at Ft. Worth and Lubbock, Nixon hit hard at the Democratic administration with charges that it has allowed U.S. military strength to deteriorate.

Although this theme

was predominant in his appearances in this defense-contract conscious state, he also defended his record on Social Security and scored Hubert Humphrey for backing a cut in the oil depletion allowance — a tax break that's dear to the heart of Texas.

THE TEXAS journey, which ends today with visits to Austin and El Paso, marks the end of Nixon's traveling campaign and is a strong bid to win the Lone Star state's 25 electoral votes. Nixon is believed to hold a narrow Texas lead over the nearly equal strengths of Humphrey and George Wallace, and the GOP nominee's strategists are

concerned because there seems to be little Wallace fall-off here as they believe there is elsewhere.

This afternoon, Nixon goes to California for the last rally of his campaign — at the Long Beach Municipal Airport — and three final television appearances. These will be on Meet the Press Sunday and two telethons — one national and one regional — on Election eve.

Both programs will originate from Los Angeles, and Nixon will fly to New York to watch the election returns.

NIXON'S statements on the F-111 controversy apparently were sparked by the claims of Ft. Worth area Democrats that a Republican victory would end production of the craft, under heavy fire since it was conceived as the FTX, and "turn Ft. Worth into a ghost town" because of resulting unemployment. The Ft. Worth Democrats point out that the Republican platform calls the plane "second class weaponry."

Nixon counterattacked in a speech at a downtown Ft. Worth park by scoring executives of the F-111 prime contractor, the General Dynamics Corp. of Ft. Worth, for "stooping" to political tactics. This reflects his belief that some of the firm's managers are aiding the Democrats in the issue.

Later, in a statement issued here, Nixon said that "the F-111 will be in the Nixon administration, made into one of the foundations" of U.S. military supremacy. This, however, stopped short of a pledge that the swing-wing craft would be kept at its present level of production or would be kept in production at all.

STUNG BY Democratic claims that he is opposed to Social Security, Nixon pointed out that he has backed the system's expansion and favors further improvements.

As president, he said, he would implement a Republican platform plank calling for cost-of-living increases in benefits.

Nixon called the Democratic assertions on his Social Security stands "one of the cruelest and most cynical tactics ever used in a presidential election in our time."

In a reiteration of his defense policies, Nixon accused the administration of a "security gap... a deliberate switch from trying to keep America first to keeping America no better than even."

At Lubbock, a center of Wallace strength, Nixon avoided mentioning the Alabama by name but reminded the crowd of the importance of the Texas voters' decision in making a clear-cut decision in the Electoral College. He said he would continue to work for retention of the present oil depletion allowance and seek fair representation of U.S. agriculture in international trade councils.



S. VIET PRESIDENT WON'T GO TO PARIS
Thieu Says Nation Will Not Attend Peace Talks

VIET BOYCOTT

(Continued from Page A-1)

part in the Paris talks. "The Republic of Vietnam government is very sorry that such conditions for a direct and serious talks between us and Hanoi, as just said above, have not yet come about," Thieu declared.

"And therefore, the Republic of Vietnam government cannot participate in the present Paris conference, of which the weekly meeting was fixed for next November 6th," he said.

THIEU was not critical, as many expected, of President Johnson's order halting U.S. bombing of North Vietnam. He said the basic issue "is not the cessation of bombing but the cessation of the war."

"I consider that the cessation of bombing can contribute to an early restoration of peace when it is an incentive for, or leads to, reciprocal restraints or parallel gestures of good will from

North Vietnam," Thieu said.

The State Department in Washington had no comment Friday night on Thieu's statement, since it had not received a text.

OFFICIALS said at the time of President Johnson's announcement of the bombing halt, however, it was quite possible that South Vietnam would not be ready to attend the next scheduled meeting on Wednesday. If that were the case, these officials said, the U.S. did not intend to have the NLF there.

This was Thieu's first public statement on Johnson's bombing-halt announcement and his proposals for expanded talks in Paris.

Johnson's statement angered many South Vietnamese officials when he said the Saigon government was "free to participate" in the expanded talks. Saigon has been demanding more than that. It has asked for a "leading role" in peace talks.

Johnson also aroused indignation in official circles here when he said the NLF would be represented at the Paris talks.

FOR the Saigon government, representation of the NLF at peace talks is an extremely serious matter. In Saigon's view, this would mean the first step toward official recognition of the NLF and an eventual coalition government in which the Viet Cong would attempt a political takeover in Saigon.

Thieu's National Assembly statement followed upon two earlier, brief government communiques which first said the bombing-halt decision was "unilaterally taken" by Johnson and then said the government did "not oppose" the cessation.

The second communique also said it did not see "enough good reasons" for agreeing with the U.S. on an end of all bombardments.

Europe Optimistic, Asians Cautious, Saigonese Bitter

United Press International

Europeans responded Friday to the U.S. bombing halt with generally clear-cut optimism; Asians closer to the battlefields held more cautious views.

Some newspapers, both Communist and free world, declared it a cynical election-eve ploy. The most bitter man-in-the-street reactions were in Saigon, hours after Communist rockets killed 21.

Among official reactions Friday, most attention went to the South Vietnamese government's decision to modify its terse initial statement that President Johnson "unilaterally took the decision."

A later communique said "in the tradition of a love of peace the government of the Republic of South Vietnam does not oppose the bombing halt and it will follow the situation" hopefully.

MOST official spokesmen in Europe took the same view with more flourishes of joy. The common themes from Austria to Norway were: it was a "decisive step" and gave "new cause for hope."

French President Charles de Gaulle said it was a "meritorious and wise decision." West Germany said "the declaration proves anew that preparedness to end the Vietnam war is not lacking on the American side."

President Franz Jonas of Austria said, "All peace-loving people can hope that the world at last will be freed from the ghost of this horrible war and the paralyzing fear that it might spread."

The Vatican said "it could in fact help create the atmosphere needed for negotiations... the news has been received with satisfaction in the Vatican."

Secretary-General Thant of the United Nations said he believed "prospects for peace are brighter than at any time in the past three years."

In Asia, U.S. allies cautiously welcomed the bombing halt but there were discordant notes of suspicion.

Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman of Thailand summed up the qualifying doubt expressed by many Asian and Pacific allied leaders and politicians.

"IT IS THE sign of the free world that we are seeking peace," Thanat said.

Summerhill Film

A film depicting the operation of the Summerhill seized a .11-caliber rifle at school group will be shown at a public screening Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. at 5670 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

But, if North Vietnam is not seeking peace and continues attacking, peace will not come. North Vietnamese must respond."

Some Asians though the U.S. took an unacceptable risk. Foreign Secretary Jose Ingles of the Philippines, for example, complained that Johnson acted "without any clear-cut assurances from Hanoi there will be a corresponding move."

In the streets of Saigon, 30-year-old Tran Van Thang spoke the bitter-

ness of many citizens who were ducking incoming Communist rockets only hours before the announcement.

"The Americans are selling out Vietnam. Whatever happens, we will still fight the Viet Cong."

The price of gold dipped slightly in London and plunged in Hong Kong in the immediate reaction of that financial world, indicating correspondingly improved strength for the dollar and other convertible currencies.

Hanoi Urges Total Victory in Battle

SAIGON, Saturday (UPI) — The North-Vietnamese government in Hanoi said today it will attend expanded peace talks in Paris with the United States, the Viet Cong and Saigon, but urged "compatriots in the south" to "win total victory" on the battlefield.

The statement broadcast by Radio Hanoi, and monitored here was the first public official reaction of the government in Hanoi to President Johnson's announcement of the bombing halt and his statement he expected broadened talks to begin Wednesday.

The Radio Hanoi broadcast confirmed an earlier statement by the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris and was more interesting for what it did not say — namely, no mention whatever of whether it would honor Johnson's implied demand to stop

shelling Vietnamese cities and not use the demilitarized zone for attacks in return for the halt.

Instead, it urged its "compatriots in the south" to develop the victorious and strong position of the period of general offensive and uprising in order to win total victory.

Radio Hanoi's announcement was picked up shortly after South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu said in Saigon today his nation cannot attend the Wednesday meeting and may boycott future expanded talks entirely.

The Hanoi radio statement said its agreement to sit at the same table with the South Vietnamese did not mean in any way that it recognized the legitimacy of the Saigon government. It said, as it has in the past, Thieu's regime was a stooge of the Americans.

No Official Russ Stand on Bomb-Halt Order

MOSCOW (UPI) — There was no official Soviet reaction Friday to President Johnson's decision to halt the bombing of North Vietnam.

Publication of the government newspaper Izvestia was delayed Friday night and it will appear on the streets this morning instead.

The only other Moscow evening newspaper, Vechernaya Moskva, carried a one paragraph story on its front page.

A preview of Izvestia's contents Saturday, published by the official news agency Tass Friday night, contained two items dealing with Johnson's decision.

Izvestia, in a dispatch from Washington, said Johnson's move "is welcomed by many big American newspapers."

The paper's Paris correspondent said French radio and press commentators "are querying in their

writings whether the United States is actually willing to restore peace or Johnson's statement is only a political maneuver a few days before the presidential elections."

All mention of the bombing halt there was based on a Tass story distributed by the agency more than seven hours after Johnson made the announcement.

The factual, two paragraph story quoted Johnson as saying reasons for his decision included "developments at the Paris peace talks" and his conviction that "this step could lead to progress in reaching a peaceful settlement of the Vietnam war."

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HHH Gets Huge Chicago Welcome

CHICAGO (UPI) — Hubert H. Humphrey, who watched police battle demonstrators on his last visit to Chicago, received the biggest, warmest and noisiest reception of his presidential campaign on his return to the city of his nomination Friday night.

Joyously he waved and shook hands all the way in a 2½-mile torchlight parade from the Loop to the Chicago Stadium, traditional podium of Democratic presidential candidates at the tail end of a campaign.

But once there, he gave sober notice to what happened in Chicago the last time he was here in August and said some of "those brave men" who had opposed him last spring "made their mark on policy," helped the search for peace.

HUMPHREY, who watched the "Battle of Chicago" between police, National Guardsmen and thousands of protesters against his candidacy during the Democratic National Convention, said:

"Some things happened at Chicago and at our convention, that I'm not proud of—and that you're not proud of."

He coupled that with a pledge to "heal the wounds and end the division" afflicting the nation.

While Humphrey paraded and held his rally, third-party candidate George C. Wallace was holding a rally of his own in the same hall where the vice president was nominated, the International Amphitheatre, five miles from the stadium.

POLICE LAID on maximum security for both rallies. But although hecklers showed up, there were no

early indications of serious trouble.

Mayor Richard J. Daley, denounced by some for his tough handling of the antiwar militants during the Democratic convention, rode by Humphrey's side, in his happy trip through the crowded Loop and on to the stadium.

In a sense, it was Daley's show. In the tradition of Chicago politics, he had waited until the closing days of the campaign to invite the Democratic nominee to a display of party power and solidarity.

JUBILANT Democratic spokesmen estimated the numbers in the march at 200,000—twice their predicted 100,000. Daley's spokesmen had said in advance that 1 million persons would watch Humphrey's parade.

The numbers could not be confirmed, but this was by all odds the most massive reception Humphrey has received during his campaign and, very likely, during his political career.

In his speech, Humphrey made ready acknowledgement of the turmoil and divisiveness which marked his last stay in Chicago—and he paid tribute to some of those who had opposed administration policy early in the campaign.

Of the bitter primary campaigns when he was challenged by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, Humphrey said:

"Those brave men who led dissent last spring have made their mark on policy, have helped the search for peace, are coming home, and justice once more is the cause that binds us."

Pollsters Study Effect of Bomb Halt on Voters

NEW YORK (UPI) — Political pollsters had their interviewers back in action Friday seeking to assess the effect of President Johnson's halt of the Vietnam bombing on the presidential election.

In the absence of data on the subject, they declined to speculate.

The Harris and Gallup polls will present their final reports for publication Monday. Pollster Albert E. Sindinger said his survey on the bomb halt question would be available Sunday.

Oliver Quayle, who does private political polling, said: "My opinion is not worth ainker's dam. I'm not a pundit. I'm not going to say anything without poll data to back it up. During past months we have asked whether people would approve or disapprove of a halt. Generally there has been more disapproval. I refuse to say whether the halt now is going to affect the election."

Louis Harris said: "We're out asking about it right now, so I see no object in trying to speculate."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pollster Louis Harris reported Friday that Hubert H. Humphrey had risen to within three percentage points of Richard M. Nixon — now 40 to 37 percent — in a nationwide survey a little more than a week before the election.

The poll of 1,875 likely voters was conducted Oct. 27-28, before President Johnson announced a bombing halt and expanded peace talks with North Vietnam.

It will be in my Monday report."

"The only thing we can say is that our interviewers are in the field," said John Davies, editor of the Gallup Poll. "The final precincts will be in on Saturday, and the results will be published Monday."

HEAPS PRAISE ON CITY POLICE Chicagoans Cheer Wallace

CHICAGO (UPI) — George C. Wallace received a wild welcome Friday night in the International Amphitheatre where the Democratic National Convention was held in August and brought a crowd of 10,000 to its feet with praise of the Chicago police.

"I am proud of the police in our country and here in the city of Chicago," Wallace told the cheering, foot-stomping crowd.

He said court decisions have "handcuffed" the police and what was needed was not new laws but permission to enforce the

laws already on the books. The crowd gave its warmest applause to Wallace's reference to the Chicago police, who were heaped with criticism for their handling of antiwar demonstrators who rioted in the city's streets during the convention.

WALLACE'S speech was the last in a series delivered at rallies in big northern cities in the past two weeks. The others were in New York, Detroit and Philadelphia.

In all but the Philadelphia speech, the former Alabama governor came close to filling the auditoriums to capacity.

There were some vacant seats in the Amphitheatre, set up to accommodate 12,000 for the rally, but Wallace supporters gave him one of his wildest welcoming ovations when he came on stage.

A group of 200 hecklers in a rear balcony tried without success to disrupt Wallace by cheering while he talked. As he denounced what he called a "pseudo-intellectual cult," which he said was running the country, the hecklers cheered.

"WELL, you sure don't belong to any intellectual

BOMB MINH TRAIL

(Continued from Page A-1)

peace negotiations may bring an end to the war. All these factors were said to be behind the President's assertion that the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Gen. Abrams had as-

sured him "that in their military judgment this action (the bombing halt) should be taken now, and would not result in any increase in American casualties."

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Secrecy in Cleaver Trial Talk

OAKLAND (UPD) — The judge handling assault charges against Eldridge Cleaver and others Friday ordered everyone involved in the case to avoid talking about it in public.

Superior Court Judge Redmond Staats imposed secrecy in the pattern of the Sirhan Sirhan trial in Los Angeles. He said he was doing so in order that the trial will be conducted "in a fair and objective manner."

Cleaver and five others have been charged in connection with a shoot out between a group of Black Panthers and Oakland police last April 6. One Panther, Bobby Hutton, 17, was killed in the incident and Cleaver was injured.

Staats postponed a hearing on a move to throw out the case against the defendants on grounds the grand jury which indicted them was illegally constituted by reason of discrimination in jury lists. The judge said the delay was necessary to complete a survey of the judges and jury officials on the matter. It was reset for next Friday at 2 p.m.

THE JUDGE then read a four-page order limiting public comments on the case. It applies to all attorneys, public officials, jury members and deputies. They are ordered not to release any statements, documents or evidence relevant in the case.

"Nor shall such person make statements for public dissemination" about the case or any evidence in it, the judge ruled.

Cleaver's attorney, Charles Garry, told the judge the ruling ought to apply to Gov. Ronald Reagan and other state and city officials as well as those directly connected with the matter in court. Staats said he would send a copy of the order to Reagan's legal representative.

Judge Staats also expressed the hope that the news media, while not covered by his order, would "try to comply with the spirit of it."

Hotel Name Change Makes It the 'Hilton'

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — One of Los Angeles' major downtown hotels got a name change today.

The Statler Hilton Hotel, 930 Wilshire Blvd., was renamed the Los Angeles Hilton.

Novarro Suffocation Death Laid to Beating

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Silent screen lover Ramon Novarro died from suffocation caused by the savage beating inflicted on him in his \$150,000 Hollywood Hills home, an autopsy disclosed Friday.

The suffocation stemmed from massive bleeding triggered by the bludgeoning, Coroner Thomas T. Noguchi said. The actor also suffered a broken nose and gashes on his mouth and lips in the beating.

The autopsy followed police disclosure that the probable murder weapon had been discovered in the bedroom where Novarro's body was found Thursday. Police refused to identify the weapon other than to say it "could be called a striking instrument."

It was found in the bedroom where the 69-year-old Latin star, of silent and early talkie films died after a violent struggle with his killer that raged through three rooms and past a huge bronze bust of his greatest role, "Ben Hur," in the Spanish-style home.

Police called in additional investigators to help run down "quite a few leads," but declined to elaborate on what those were.

"There are many things that we have to pursue," said Lt. Gerald W. Laur.



THE QUEEN AND THE LOSER

Dr. Max Rafferty is going to have to try as hard to win votes on the California State College at Long Beach campus. He came in second best to pretty Kay Hollywood in the college's homecoming queen election Friday. (See Homecoming Week story on Page B-1.)

BOGUS MONEY ORDERS Police Book 3 in Forgery Case

By RUSS MacDONALD Staff Writer

Police Friday booked a trio suspected of passing \$2,000 in bogus money orders in downtown Long Beach and believed to be part of a forgers' ring which took \$26,000 in blank money orders in an armed robbery of a city supermarket over a year ago.

Arrested after two months' surveillance of an apartment at 1458 Atlantic Ave. were Joseph Holliday, 46, of Los Angeles; Reece D. Williams, 38, of 1130 Salt Lake Ave., and Vernice Fitzhugh, 41, the woman to whom the apartment was rented.

Miss Fitzhugh, police said, was to have started teaching in the Head Start program today.

A raid early Friday morning resulted in filing of robbery and forgery charges; and, by coincidence, narcotics charges.

POLICE said Holliday, a parolee from San Quentin Prison, was "fixing" on cocaine when officers entered the apartment. Holliday was booked on suspicion of robbery, forgery and possession of narcotics. Police said they confiscated five bindels of cocaine which belonged to Holliday.

The woman, who police said served a prison term in West Virginia, was booked on suspicion of forgery and possession of marijuana. Officers said they recovered several cans of marijuana which had been in her possession.

Williams, who has a

long record of burglary, grand theft and forgery, according to police, was booked on suspicion of forgery.

According to Sgt. Ronald Skaggs of the police forgery detail, all the money orders were American Express and all were blank, with the option of being written for as much as \$100. Skaggs said they were stolen Jan. 4, 1967, from the Safeway Market in the 2500 block of Santa Fe Avenue.

Recently the stolen money orders "began showing up," Skaggs said. In downtown Long Beach, bogus orders netted \$2,000. Another several thousand dollars in worthless money orders were passed in San Francisco.

Detective John Miller — who with Detectives Don Murray and Ralph Abrahams made the arrests — said more arrests can be expected. There is, officers said, apparently a ring behind the robbery.

DETECTIVES said several money orders, part of the bundle taken from the market, were recovered in the Atlantic Avenue apartment.

When officers entered the second-floor apartment, Holliday and Miss Fitzhugh were there. Williams arrived while they were being arrested.

The woman, police said, has been arrested numerous times for forgery of U.S. Savings Bonds. She was to begin teaching preschoolers today as part of the Head Start program, detectives said, and has been receiving remuneration from the Long Beach Community Improvement League. Miss Fitzhugh also was attending California State College at Long Beach on a federal grant, doing education research.

L.B. Telephone Man Won't Name 'Underground' Group

A Long Beach instrument installer, for General Telephone Co. Friday refused to name the dozen members of the "Telephone Underground" who have protested the company's request for a \$48-million rate increase.

Jerry W. Finefrock, of 143 Nieto Ave., told a California Public Utilities Commission hearing in Los Angeles that there are 12 members of the "underground." But, under cross-examination by General's attorney, Al M. Hart, Finefrock declined to identify the members.

THE PUC did warn the General Telephone Company that any punitive measures taken against Finefrock because of his testimony Friday would be dimly viewed by the commission.

PUC attorney Bernard A. Peeters said that he had been advised that a vice president of General Telephone had told a TV interviewer Thursday night that Finefrock's job "depends on his testimony" before the PUC. Peeters said the statement smacked of intimidation.

Finefrock wasn't scared by the statement of the vice president. He candidly furnished the PUC with

a 26-page brochure summarizing complaints against General in regard to installation charges, services and other matters.

FURTHER, he said, the company stalls repeatedly on suggestions from in-the-field employees in regard to improvements in service and efficiency. Some delays in implementing such suggestions have been for as long as six months, Finefrock said. The Long Beach man said it would be beneficial for General Telephone subscribers if the utilities board were to launch its own probe of service overcharging complaints.

The company's lawyer, Hart, used a portion of his cross examination time in efforts to dislodge from Finefrock the source of service rates and numbers of color telephones installed by General service-men.

But PUC Commissioner Fred P. Morrissey interrupted Hart and told the lawyer that Finefrock's data had been "obtained surreptitiously—out of necessity."

THE UNIVERSITY of California also went on record as adamantly opposed to rate increases for the company. A spokes-

man representing both UCLA and UC-Santa Barbara said the university is already paying an annual bill in excess of \$2.3 million at the two campuses. Robert F. Hope said that the rate increase would serve to double the cost of telephone installation on the two campuses. What's more, he added, it's not worth the cost.

"General does not provide," Hope said, "service commensurate with the higher cost."

Hope said that because General constitutes a monopoly and subscribers are not able to "shop" for better service or prices, the company should be required to give "responsible service at a reasonable price."

Bernardino Raid Nets 33 on Dope Charges

BLTYHE (AP) — Thirty-three persons were arrested here and nine others in

Court Action Faces Yank Smuggler

VICTORIA, B.C. (UPI) — A California psychiatrist, arrested after authorities allegedly found a large quantity of LSD and methedrine aboard his yacht, appeared in Magistrate's Court Friday on smuggling charges.

Dr. James Sutherland Watt of Sausalito entered no plea to a charge of "unlawfully importing goods into Canada." He was released in his own recognizance until Monday.

Watt was arrested Oct. 24 when he docked his Seattle-registered yacht Navita for repairs after being blown off course during a storm near Cape Flattery.

A Royal Canadian Mounted Police spokesman said some 300 milligrams of liquid LSD and 50 grams of methedrine, reportedly worth an estimated \$900,000 on the underworld market, was seized aboard the 63-foot vessel.

San Bernardino Friday after a three-month narcotics investigation that involved three other California cities.

Police said they are hunting for at least 30 other persons who fled Blythe — near the Arizona border — before and during the arrests. Some went to Texas, New York and Alaska, officers said.

The arrests were part of a roundup that included 25 arrests in Los Angeles several months ago, two in Redlands one month ago and two others in San Francisco, several months ago, said Detective Kenneth Brown.

He said the arrests were made on indictments and complaints on suspicion of selling narcotics. Fifteen included additional counts of possession, he said.

SOME persons arrested were teen-agers. Nine were women. Minimum bail was set at \$6,250 apiece, Brown said. For some, it ranged to \$12,500.

Brown said he posed as a musician during the investigation and worked with officers from San Bernardino, the counties of Riverside, Imperial and Orange and the state.

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R.E. Robbins, Chairman.

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By Carl Grubert



ARCHIE

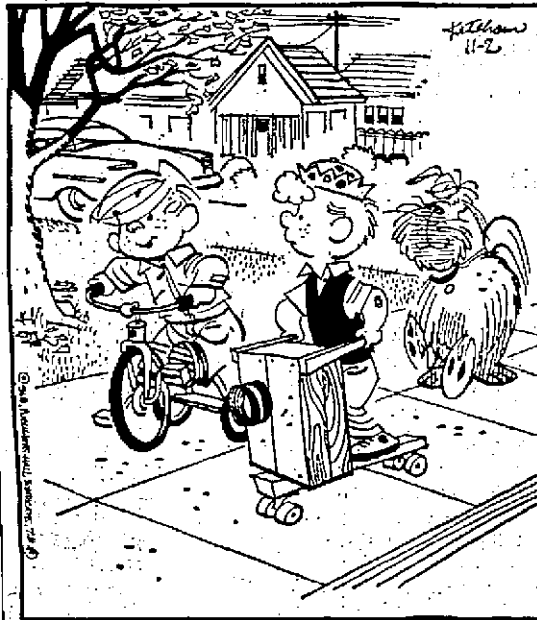
By Bob Montana



MARMADUKE



DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketcham



PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

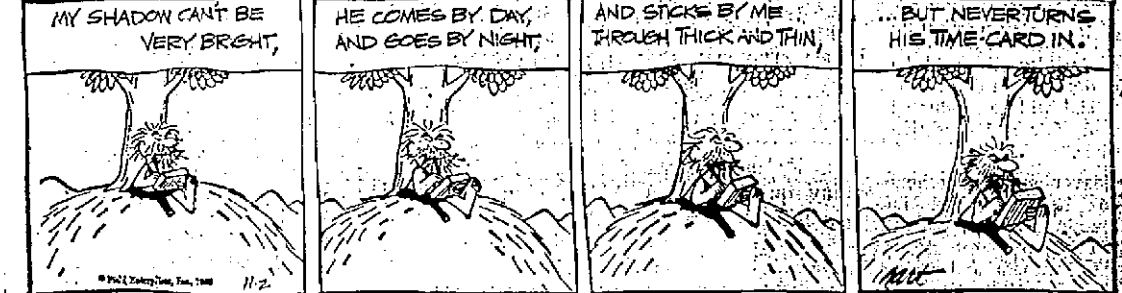


TERRY AND THE PIRATES



B. C.

By Johnny Hart



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

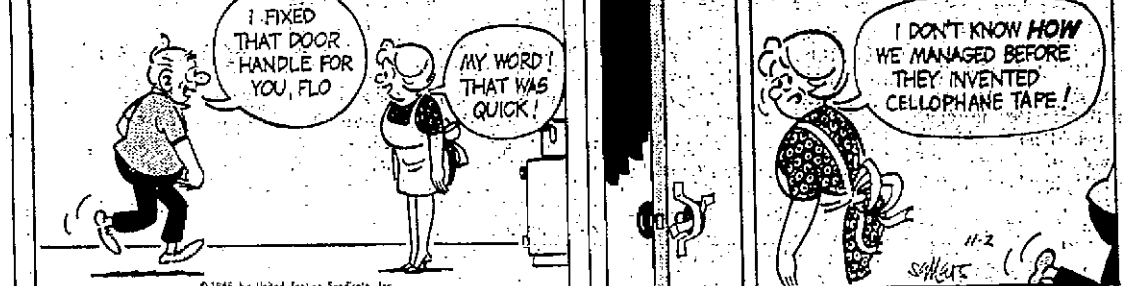
By Harold Gray



ANIMAL CRACKERS



EB and FLO

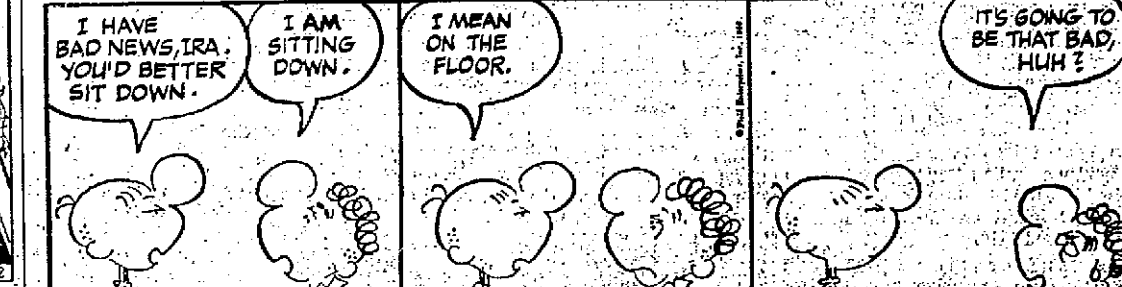


TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



MISS PEACH



BUGS BUNNY

By Paul Sellers



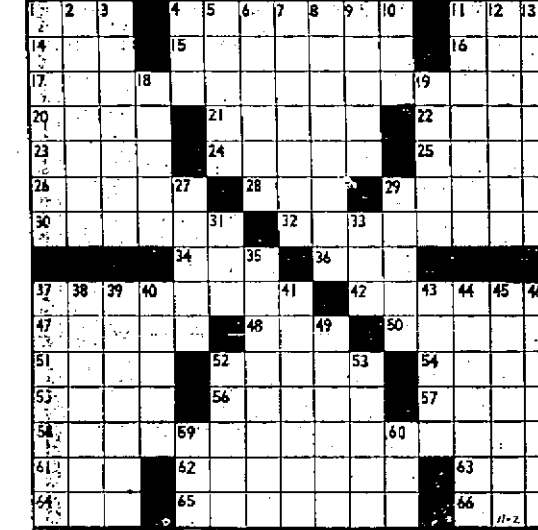
JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Sixth sense
 - 4 Food shortages
 - 11 Spread out
 - 14 Source of energy
 - 15 Metal source; 2 words
 - 16 "Cakes and —"
 - 17 Certain
 - 18 constant; compound
 - 20 — no good
 - 21 Divert
 - 22 Large amount; 2 words
 - 23 Sacred image
 - 24 Misalys
 - 25 Sound of a brook
 - 26 Four make an —
 - 28 Seine
 - 29 Emanations
 - 30 Group of nine
 - 31 Writing
 - 32 implements; 2 words
 - 34 Malaysian gibbon
 - 36 Greek letter
 - 37 Babble
 - 40 Accomplish
 - 47 Movie and western writer
 - 48 Peak
 - 50 Article of furniture
 - 51 Woeful cry
 - 52 Long tales
 - 54 Tibetan gazelles
 - 55 — Timberlane
- DOWN
- 1 Shield bearer
 - 2 Mere trace
 - 3 Squid
 - 4 Healthy
 - 5 Of space
 - 6 Latter-day saint
 - 7 Inspires
 - 8 Browned potato ball
 - 9 Sea eagles
 - 10 Ocean
 - 11 Default
 - 12 Loser
 - 13 Prickly plants
 - 18 Type face
 - 19 Take in avidly; 2 words
 - 27 Tasting of brine
 - 29 Toward the stern
 - 31 Arabic letter
 - 33 Shoshonean
 - 35 Merchant
 - 37 Appeals
 - 38 Tells
 - 39 Collects
 - 41 A long time; 2 words
 - 43 Bundle of twigs
 - 44 Rubber compound
 - 45 Demanded as due
 - 46 Bed canopies
 - 49 European crab
 - 52 Cubic meter
 - 53 Venetian red
 - 59 Calendar abbr.
 - 60 River to the Dnieper



YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Adjustment is the keyword for the week. You become conscious of your limitations, which must be dealt with. Other people are not so understanding or understanding. Your awareness of the natural order of the universe will bring peace. Today's natives tend to disregard advice.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): This is not meant to be an active day. Do your share, then enjoy a Sunday of rest. Recreation should be kept on the light side.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your faith and charity are likely to provide you with quite a number of friends to do. Take a break when you feel these essential attitudes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You've been busy so long that you are lost when a day like this finally comes along and there's no more to do. Do not let down too sharply. Think where you are in your life; sketch the future.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Today it's time to plan your own future. Just take the day off to spend in light recreation with your favorite pastime.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Religious interests are important, but too-keened to take a break from the pressure for a difficult start this coming week.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make yourself known quickly to the community. Then leave the stage to others. Have a little fun with your favorite hobbies.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Games are in order. Gather the people whom you care about, and quietly enjoy a social day. The evening goes on into an unbroken party.

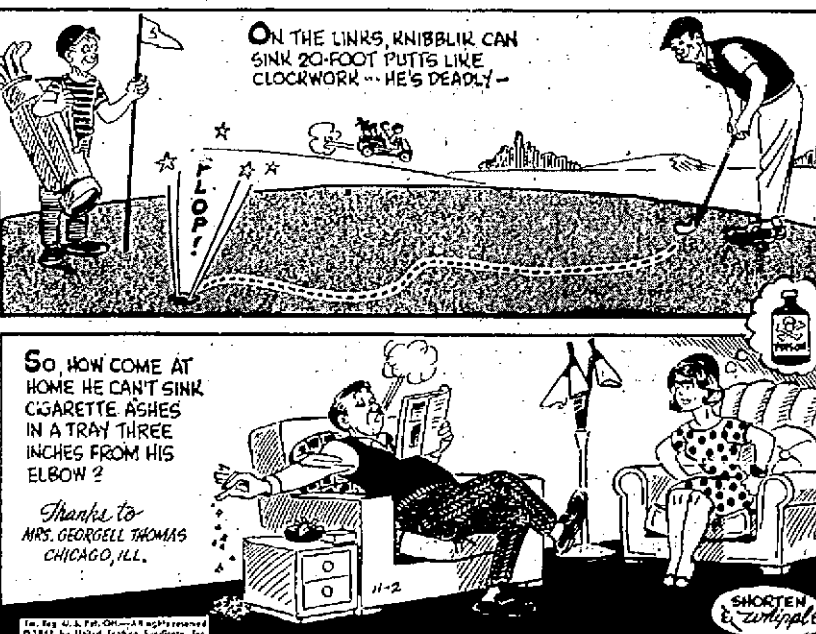
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): For once, it looks as though you can have it all your own way. Seize the opportunity to concentrate on the little things that count in your life. This includes confidences, relating to other people.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Let other people alone. They're restless from their regular rounds. Travel is slow today. The main thing: enjoy life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Use the calm of the day to find your

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple



Attorney Sees Hope for Hoffa Freedom

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — James Hoffa's chief lawyer said Friday he found new hope for Hoffa's freedom in the acquittal here of a wiretapper charged with perjury when he said he tapped the union leader's telephone for the federal government.

The lawyer, William E. Bufalino of Detroit, reluctantly discussed the case after the Associated Press learned he was investigating the innocent verdict returned in federal court here for Harold Jenkins, 40.

active, who testified he was a professional wiretapper, was charged with lying during a Chicago hearing on Hoffa's plea for a new trial.

An indictment returned in Chicago but tried in Miami, said Jenkins fled when he said he met with a "Mr. Fetterman" of the Internal Revenue Service who Jenkins said arranged a wiretap on Hoffa's Miami Beach hotel room in 1961. The indictment also said Jenkins lied when he testified he delivered tape recordings of Hoffa's conversations from Room

1102 at the Eden Roc hotel for 10 days for a \$75 a day fee.

JENKINS' testimony dealt with Hoffa's Chicago conviction for conspiracy on which he has been serving a five-year prison term since March 7, 1967. Hoffa also is under an eight-year sentence for jury tampering in a Chattanooga, Tenn., case.

Bufalino said the conspiracy case was now before the U.S. Supreme Court on an appeal from the decision denying a new trial. Among the ap

peal grounds is the argument that Hoffa wasn't allowed to cover all wiretap evidence such as Jenkins'.

The lawyer, a special counsel for the International Brotherhood of Teamsters who has represented Hoffa for 20 years, said in a telephone interview he hesitated to discuss a case on appeal.

"BUT this could increase Hoffa's hope of new trial on this conviction," Bufalino said. "It lends support to what we said all along, another facet of federal invasion of his privacy."

best wiretapper in Miami, the man who opens all doors," is deserved even though he says his acts are illegal.

BOTH JENKINS and Short candidly admit they are willing to risk trouble in hopes of winning more than \$200,000 in rewards offered for proof that Hoffa's lines were tapped for evidence used in convicting him.

"I'm not going to stick my neck out where the government can chop my head off unless I'm looking at lots of money," Jenkins said.

30 States Give Time for Voting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thirty states have laws requiring employers to give their people time off to vote, according to a national survey by the Commerce Clearing House.

In 19 of these states, employers are barred from making deductions from an employee's wages for the time he is authorized to be absent from work to cast his vote. These states are Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New York, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, West Virginia and Wyoming.

Alabama, Illinois, Kentucky and Wisconsin require that the time off be granted but pay for the time off is not required.

In the other seven states — Arkansas, Georgia, Indiana, Massachusetts, New Mexico, Ohio and Oklahoma — the statutes are silent regarding payment for voting time. But in Arkansas, New Mexico and Ohio, the attorneys general have construed the law to require pay; in New Mexico, limited to two hours for hourly paid workers at in Ohio, limited to salaried employees.

Groundbreaking Set for La Palma Center
Official ground-breaking ceremonies for the city of La Palma's new civic center will be held at 11 a.m. today at 7792 Walker St. Mayor Jake J. Westra and City Attorney Roger Howell will make brief speeches during the program, which is open to the public.



Re-Elect State Senator JOE KENNICK 33rd District

He Serves All the People of the 33rd District and Serves Them Well

KENICK FOR SENATOR COMMITTEE: JOSEPH A. BALL, Chairman

Re-Elect HAYES He Cares

ARNOLD ROMEO, GEN. CHRMN., COM. TO RE-ELECT JIM HAYES

Clean Air Council
Sandy Elster, Chrmn.

"We strongly urge the voters of Long Beach to re-elect Jim Hayes for the outstanding job he has done in fighting smog for the entire State of California."

Jenkins has refused to divulge the contents of his tapes until granted immunity from prosecution. Dissemination of wiretap data is an offense separate from the eavesdropping. Jenkins asked the Chicago judge to grant immunity but was told the federal government must make the motion, a move the Justice Department has declined to make.

In an interview with Jenkins and his employer, Frank Short, at the office of Jenkins' attorney, Joseph Manners, Jenkins said his reputation as "the

Legislators Will Probe Expo Meet

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A two-man special legislative committee will hold a hearing Nov. 18 in Sacramento to probe reports that top level administrators of the California Exposition met secretly the night before the show was put under full state control.

Assemblyman William T. Bagley, chairman of the subcommittee of the Assembly Government Organization Committee, said he and Assemblyman Alan Pattee, R-Salinas, will attempt to determine whether the administrators violated the state's open meeting laws.

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ABBY AND SLATS — By Robinson Van Buren

ABBY: LET ME BRING PART OF MY STAFF HERE, I SIMPLY WON'T HAVE YOU WAITING ON ME HAND AND FOOT.

PISH TUSH, ROWENA! WOULDN'T WANT NO SERVANTS CLUTTERIN' UP THIS HOUSE — BESIDES, WHICH I GET PLEASURES IN WAITIN' ON MY LOVED ONES.

OF COURSE, CHILD, ALTHOUGH I IMAGINE IT'S QUITE WORTH LESS

AUNT ROWENA: MAY I CALL YOU THAT? AUNT ABBY SAYS YOU'VE GOT A REAL COOL PIECE OF STOCK IN SOME OLD GOLD MINE. CAN I EVER SEE IT?

BEACH SLEEP SHOP

WAIT RIGHT THERE! WITH PLEASURE!

ROE EEP IOP

MOON MULLINS — By Ferd Johnson

A BEER AND A CUPPA COFFEE, TEDDY. I GOTTA WAKE UP.

TH' GANE LASTED TILL TWO A.M.

WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO TAKE MY ADVICE, BILLY, AND STAY AWAY FROM BAD COMPANY?

HAVE YOU FUPPED YER LIP, UNCLE WILLIE?

LENNIE AT HIM -- HE'S TRYIN' TO BREAK UP MY MARRIAGE!

CAPTAIN EASY — By Les Turner

PENNY, MY DEAR, I'D NEVER HAVE RECOGNIZED YOU GET OFF THAT GLASTY WHEEL!

WE'RE NERVOUS WICKED, WHITE, DRINKING MADON AND DOUBLING BACK, MAKING SURE WE WEREN'T FOLLOWED!

WHEN I HEARD ON THE Telly YOUNG DISAPPEARED, I CAN'T TALK NOW, I'M IN CONFERENCE!

I MUST HIDE TELL THE ASSASSIN'S TRAIL OR HIS FAVORITE MAY OUT-WEED MY GUNDS AND SILENCE ME!

UNCLE FREDDY'S COTTAGE IN WALES WOULD BE AN IDEAL HIDEOUT!

STEVE ROPER — By Saunders and Woggon

SOMMY? STEVE ROPER! LOOK! ABOUT THE PROBLEM THAT WAS BOTHERING YOU LAST WEEK — I'VE BEEN THINKING...

NEVER MIND, STEVE! I TOOK CARE OF IT! SORRY, BUT I CAN'T TALK NOW, I'M IN CONFERENCE!

YOU SAY WE HAVEN'T HAD CHECKS FROM ANY OF OUR BIG ACCOUNTS, DAVIS?

NO, MR. BRAUNSKI — JUST REMITTANCES ON SOME QUITE SMALL ORDERS!

...BARELY ENOUGH TO MEET TODAY'S PAYROLL, SIR?

MARK TRAIL — By Ed Dodd

MARK TRAIL — By Ed Dodd

\$15,000 insured savings

5% INTEREST COMPOUNDED DAILY

5.13% is what you actually earn when the rate is 5% and is compounded daily and maintained for a year.

BONUS ACCOUNT 5.25%

You may earn an additional 1/4% per annum over our current base rate of 5% per annum by investing in a three-year bonus certificate.

Funds received by the 10th of any month earn from the first of the month. Funds received after the 10th earn from the date of receipt. Funds earn to the date of withdrawal.

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Nancy Wilson Loves Kids and Vice Versa

By JIM GOODRICH
Staff Writer

Nothing turns on Nancy Wilson more than kids. In her plans for the future, nothing figures larger than the young set.

Having attained fame as a top-selling recording artist, a supper-club and concert hit, a singer's singer, winsome Nancy now has time to do something for her "favorite people."



NANCY WILSON
Helps Youngsters

She wants to help wayward youngsters go straight in life.

You sense an intense dedication to the cause when you talk to her.

Only one other endeavor — an acting career that looms for her in films and TV — engages Nancy as much as her involvement with young people.

She is active in the Teach Foundation, a tutorial program for culturally deprived children.

SHE TAKES a hand in parent-teacher activities.

Her most ambitious effort is a personal campaign to eliminate the school dropout.

"That's my big thing," commented the Chilli-cothe, Ohio-born performer.

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DOORS OPEN 10 A.M.
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TODAY OPEN 12:30
A bullet spent — a dollar earned!
THE UGLY ONES
BOTH IN COLOR
"SALT AND PEPPER"
TONITE—LATE SHOW! AT MIDNITE
"JOURNEY TO CENTER OF THE EARTH" — AND —
"HOUSE OF USHER"
BUY "FUNNY GIRL" SEATS AT OUR OFFICE FOR EGYPTIAN HOLLYWOOD

OPEN 5:15
Academy Award Winner
"THE GRADUATE"
COLOR 7 & 9:10
Burt Lancaster
"THE SWIMMER"
COLOR
3:30 & 7 P.M.

OPEN 4:45
PETER SELLERS
"I Love You, Alices B. Toklas"
COLOR—PLUS
AUDREY HEPBURN
"WAIT UNTIL DARK"
COLOR

OPEN MOON
KIM NOVAK
"LEGEND OF LYLIA CLARE"
COLOR—PLUS
"WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT?"

OPEN 5 P.M.
ZERO MOSTEL
THE PRODUCERS
COLOR—PLUS
BURT LANCASTER
"THE SWIMMER"

OPEN 12:15
"ELVIRA MADIGAN"
COLOR—PLUS
"NEVER WILL I FORGET WHAT'S HIS NAME" Color

FAYE DUNAWAY • STEVE MCQUEEN
"Thomas Crown Affair" — OPEN
DEBBIE REYNOLDS • JAMES GARNER
"HOW SWEET IT IS" — CONTINUOUS

LONG BEACH FILM SOCIETY in Cooperation with the College Symposium Commission of the Associated Students Presents
Story of a Young Writer's escapades symbolizing Today's Youth!
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Long Beach State College "Little Theater," 6101 E. 7th St.

Atlantic
OPEN 12:45 — FREE PARKING
KIRK DOUGLAS • ELI WALLACH
"A LOVELY WAY TO DIE"
PLUS—SND EXCITING NEW HIT!
"What's So Bad About Feeling Good?"

TONITE ONLY AT MIDNITE
United Artists
LATE SHOW
ALL SEATS \$1.00
"JOURNEY TO CENTER OF EARTH" — AND —
"THE HOUSE OF USHER"

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COMMUNITY *Playhouse*
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"THE SILVER WHISTLE"
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er who presently resides in Los Angeles.

Ever since Nancy became the mother of a boy 5½ years ago she has devoted more and more time to helping youngsters.

She admitted: "My son, Kenny Dennis Jr., is part of the reason why I am so much interested in kids today. As a mother, I intend to do what good I can for the future generation."

NOT EVEN her many commitments in show business have kept Nancy from doing her thing in the war against the school dropouts.

On high school campuses these days Nancy turns up almost as often as the students. She makes a point of talking to 9th, 10th and 11th graders on the importance of continuing their schooling.

"I talk to them on their own level," Nancy said, "and I make it brief. Kids like it that way."

Between the singer and youngsters a rapport is apparent.

"We dig her," one lad explained. "She's uptight in our book — and she knows how to get with us."

AFTER HER talk to the teen-agers Nancy treats them to a concert. There — accompanied by her pianist-arranger, Jimmy Jones — she parades her upbeat hit recording tunes: "Put On a Happy Face," "On a Clear Day," "This Is The Life" and the rest.

Patrons in New York's swanky Copacabana and Los Angeles' plush Co-

conut Grove don't get any better show from Nancy than the one she offers to high school audiences.

When the kids hear her voice a song in the cool-sweet style, usually they are won over.

Long popular with the teen-age set through her LPs, Nancy recognizes that her music opens a way for her to work with youngsters.

BECAUSE the style is hip kids can relate to the vocalist. Time magazine calls the "greatest pretender to Ella Fitzgerald's crown."

When Nancy embraces a tune, not even the slurred phrasing or vocal

gimmickry muddle the message. She communicates.

The reason, as one critic observed it: Nancy brings "an extraordinary lyric feeling to everything she sings."

Singing may be the influence that shaped the gentle, gregarious character. Nancy cannot remember when she was not vocalizing. In church and school choirs she developed her uncanny vocal range and pitch.

IT WAS as a band vocalist — traveling on one-night bus hops and living out of a suitcase — that she learned the meaning of hardship.

Early in her career she

met the right people. Jazz sax giant Julian (Cannonball) Adderly, with whom she has recorded a smash hit album, was one of those who steered her toward the bigtime.

She takes fame in stride. Although voted top female vocalist by Down Beat and Playboy magazines, the honors don't seem to faze her.

Fans see her as a regular person and intimates swear she never has cloaked herself in a star complex.

"She's just people," declared an admiring fellow performer.

That — for the high school kids who know Nancy — is really telling it like it is.

THE ODD COUPLE — Hilarious comedy of two married men who take up housekeeping together after breaking up with their wives. Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau head cast. Adults, mature young people.

THE PRODUCERS — Zero Mostel and Gene Wilder star in comedy

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NOVAK FINCH BORGNIERE
2nd EXCITING TOP HIT!
Steve McQueen
Faye Dunaway
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"The Thomas Crown Affair"

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Mature Audiences



HER SON'S FACE projected on a screen Nancy Wilson sings "Black Is Beautiful," dedicated to the 5½-year-old boy, during one of her performances at Sands Hotel in Las Vegas last August.

Long Beach City College Auditorium.

Throughout the four-act play, presented by LBCC's theater arts department, you get the feeling that the French avant-garde playwright used the vehicle to take a slap at society.

While making us laugh, Anouilh seems to be giving us hell at the same time.

Vichy, France, is the setting for the light-hearted production about a frustrated people who are willing to go to any extreme to get something they miss in life. Comes a time when each of them — rich and poor, young and old, the bad and the beautiful — decides he has no alternative but to steal what he wants from the society. There to capti-

alize on the ridiculous situation are three who are thieves by profession.

Wealthy old Lady Hurf becomes looked upon as the one individual in a position to make possible the good life for everybody. But her own frustrations complicate the whole nobody has found the ex-

thing, and at the curtain tra something he sought in the human experience.

Carol Arnone, a talented performer, portrays the well-heeled matron. Called upon to effect the looks, mannerisms and voice of a hobbling old lady, the young miss responds in a convincing manner. Help-

ful, too, in creating the believable make-believe is Bill Griffith's superb make-up job.

Hugo Paetz lends a lift to the sometimes slow-paced play in the role of Peterbono, one of the practicing thieves. His is the part of a smooth-talking, suave and conniving operator.

There is byplay to add the unexpected to the generally diverting J. L. White-directed vehicle. Off-stage musicians Craig Barnett, tootling on the clarinet, furnishes humor-

ous interludes. Onstage, Larry Scott and Tony Davis, as father and son gold-diggers, provide moments of entertaining nuttiness.

"Thieves Carnival," which opened Thursday evening, will be restaged tonight at 8:30 p.m. and at the same time on Thursday, Friday and Saturday next weekend. — Jim Goodrich

DOORS OPEN 11:30
"AIR-CONDITIONED"
SPRING A/C
PAID VERDE
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AIR-CONDITIONED
SPRING A/C
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Mature Audiences

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Mature Audiences

MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers, this newspaper on Wednesdays and Saturdays lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

THE LEGEND OF LYLIA CLARE — A bright new discovery is made over in the mold of a legendary Hollywood star whom she uncannily resembles, and her life takes on the same lurid pattern as that of the dead woman. Stars Kim Novak, Peter Finch. Adults.

A FLEA IN HER EAR — A turn-of-the-century French bedroom farce, with much ado about an anonymous love letter; mistaken identities and a hotel that is a popular place for romantic trysts. Cast headed by Rex Harrison, Rosemary Harris. Adults, mature young people.

IF HE HOLLERS, LET HIM GO — "Exceptional story of race relations, with torrid impact." Star cast topped by Barbara McNair, Dana Wynter, Raymond St. Jacques, Kevin McCarthy, Arthur O'Connell. Adults, mature young people.

THE ODD COUPLE — Hilarious comedy of two married men who take up housekeeping together after breaking up with their wives. Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau head cast. Adults, mature young people.

THE PRODUCERS — Zero Mostel and Gene Wilder star in comedy

LAKESIDE
12305 LA ANAHEIM BLVD. 437-1649
OPEN 12 NOON—Continuous
"GONE WITH THE WIND" STARTS NOV. 6th!

THE LEGEND OF LYLIA CLARE
KIM PETER ERNEST
NOVAK FINCH BORGNIERE
2nd EXCITING TOP HIT!
Steve McQueen
Faye Dunaway
Color by DeLuxe United Artists
"The Thomas Crown Affair"

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PAID VERDE
429-3012

about a hit show that was designed to be a flop for tax purposes. Adults, mature young people.

THE GRADUATE — Satire, with serious overtones, about young man who breaks away from the establishment of his elders — with seduction by older woman along the way. Adults, mature young people.

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LAKESIDE CENTER Family at Lakeside 531-9580

OPEN 12:30, STARTS 1 P.M.
Suggested for Mature Audiences
REX HARRISON
"A FLEA IN HER EAR"

PLUS—DEBORAH KERR
"PRUDENCE AND THE PILL"
LONG BEACH TOWNE Atlantic and San Antonio 421-1221

OPENS NOON
ADULT PROGRAM!
ACTUAL BIRTH SCENES!
"HELGA" Color
"A GUIDE for the MARRIED MAN"

LONG BEACH STATE E. Ocean at Pine 7-2721

OPENS NOON
ADULT PROGRAM!
ACTUAL BIRTH SCENES!
"HELGA" Color
"A GUIDE for the MARRIED MAN"

LONG BEACH RIVOLI 49¢ ALL SEATS ANY TIME!
Long Beach Blvd. at 6th St. 436-3207
OPEN 12:30, STARTS AT 1 P.M.
Walter Matthau • Jack Lemmon
"THE ODD COUPLE" Color
PLUS—WILLIAM HOLDEN
"DEVIL'S BRIGADE"

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
SHOW STARTS AT 4:30
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 301 Highway and Lakeside Blvd. 438-9513

ROUGH AND ROWDY!
"THE UGLY ONES" Color
PLUS—SAMMY DAVIS
"SALT & PEPPER" Color

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN San Diego Hwy. & Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422

ACTUAL BIRTH SCENES
"HELGA" Color
"A GUIDE for the MARRIED MAN" Color

LONG BEACH LAKESIDE DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry 424-9931

Suggested for Mature Audiences
KIM NOVAK Color
"Legend of Lylia Clare"
"Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?"

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN Hwy 39 S. of Garden Grove Pk. 834-4882

KIM NOVAK Color
"Legend of Lylia Clare"
"Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?"

COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN Rossmore — West of Atlantic 638-8557

ADULTS ONLY!
BARBARA McNair and RAYMOND ST. JACQUES
"IF HE HOLLERS, LET HIM GO" Color
"NOT WITH MY WIFE, YOU DON'T" Color

PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN Lakeside Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151

ACTUAL BIRTH SCENES
"HELGA" Color
"A GUIDE for the MARRIED MAN" Color

GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4053

ACTUAL BIRTH SCENES
"HELGA" Color
"A GUIDE for the MARRIED MAN" Color

SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Gaffney Street S. of Anaheim 7E 1-3370

ADULTS ONLY!
BARBARA McNair and RAYMOND ST. JACQUES
"IF HE HOLLERS, LET HIM GO" Color
"NOT WITH MY WIFE, YOU DON'T" Color

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN San Diego Hwy. at Brookhurst (W.) 962-2481

ACTUAL BIRTH SCENES
"HELGA" Color
"A GUIDE for the MARRIED MAN" Color

LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Hwy. at Santa Fe Ave. 834-4636

ADULTS ONLY!
BARBARA McNair and RAYMOND ST. JACQUES
"IF HE HOLLERS, LET HIM GO" Color
"NOT WITH MY WIFE, YOU DON'T" Color

COMMUNITY *Playhouse*
NOW PLAYING! ON STAGE!
"THE SILVER WHISTLE"
PRI. SAT. 8:30 P.M. — \$2.50

COMMUNITY *Playhouse*
NOW PLAYING! ON STAGE!
"THE SILVER WHISTLE"
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NOW PLAYING! ON STAGE!
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PRI. SAT. 8:30 P.M. — \$2.50

STARK REALITY!! the Scat
NOW! ALL NIGHT STAR
MATINEES DAILY IN ALL THEATRES
OCEAN & LOCUST 437-3538 • Call 11:35 A.M.

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NOW! ALL NIGHT STAR
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STARK REALITY!! the Scat
NOW! ALL NIGHT STAR
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OCEAN & LOCUST 437-3538 • Call 11:35 A.M.

ROXY OPEN ALL NIGHT
112 W. OCEAN 437-3012
"Julie Is No Angel!"
THE GIRL FROM S.I.N.
ADULTS ONLY!
A Funny Wedding Night in Color
"FAMILY WAY"

ROXY OPEN ALL NIGHT
112 W. OCEAN 437-3012
"Julie Is No Angel!"
THE GIRL FROM S.I.N.
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"FAMILY WAY"

ROXY OPEN ALL NIGHT
112 W. OCEAN 437-3012
"Julie Is No Angel!"
THE GIRL FROM S.I.N.
ADULTS ONLY!
A Funny Wedding Night in Color
"FAMILY WAY"

THE LONG BEACH CIVIC LIGHT OPERA
Happily presents
The Musical Hit of the Year
FUNNY GIRL
★ SEE IT NOW!
★ LIVE ON STAGE
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
TONIGHT at 8:30
SUN. MAT. at 2:30
FRI., NOV. 8 & SAT., NOV. 9—8:30 P.M.
SUNDAY, NOV. 10 MAT. at 2:30
L. B. Municipal Auditorium Concert Hall
Tickets \$1, 1.50, 2, 2.50, 3, 3.50, 4, 4.50, 5
HURRY! GET YOUR RESERVED SEATS NOW!
Call HE 2-7926
or 518 E. 4th St.
ALL MUTUAL TICKET AGENCIES
ALL WALLICH'S MUSIC CITY STORES
JOHN'S MEN'S SHOP
CHUCK'S SOUND & MUSIC 5th & Pine
PAUL VERDES
FLOWERS & GIFTS
PAPA, VERDES, PENNELL

THE LONG BEACH CIVIC LIGHT OPERA
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HURRY! GET YOUR RESERVED SEATS NOW!
Call HE 2-7926
or 518 E. 4th St.
ALL MUTUAL TICKET AGENCIES
ALL WALLICH'S MUSIC

5 Cities Share in October Record Building Permits

From Our L.A. Bureau

Five cities served by the county, including Cerritos and Carson, topped \$1 million in new building permits when county building hit a record of \$55 million last month.

The October figures, released Friday, credited Cerritos with a \$5,162,800 building spurt. Carson had \$1,383,870.

Other communities served by the County Building Department in the Long Beach area: Bellflower, \$547,465; Hawaiian Gardens, \$43,130; Lakewood, \$270,270; Lomita, \$325,380; Norwalk, \$265,725; Paramount, \$415,745; Rolling Hills, \$18,980; Rolling Hills Estates, \$2,650; and Santa Fe Springs, \$267,785.

Total county construction, inflated by a new \$19.3 million aircraft factory in Palmdale, exceeded the previous \$35.8 million October record set in 1964.

The Lomita office ranked No. 1 for unincorporated-area building, reporting \$3,857,768 in building permits had been issued last month.

October Building Falls to New Low in L.B.

October was the slowest month of the year for construction in Long Beach, on the basis of permits issued by the city Building Department.

Total valuation of such permits was only \$3,827,715. The previously low month had been May, when the total was \$4,015,960.

Valuation of construction for the year ending Oct. 31 was \$52,953,678. During the like period of 1967, the total was \$79,093,105.

One bright spot among the October totals was in construction of new dwellings. Permits were issued for 93 new dwelling units, with a total value of \$909,810. This included 12 apartment buildings, valued at \$833,400 and containing 87 units.

New construction made up \$2,431,825 of the total valuation, with alterations and repairs accounting for \$1,395,890. Plumbing permits were issued for \$316,722 worth of construction, while the total represented by electrical permits was \$325,325.

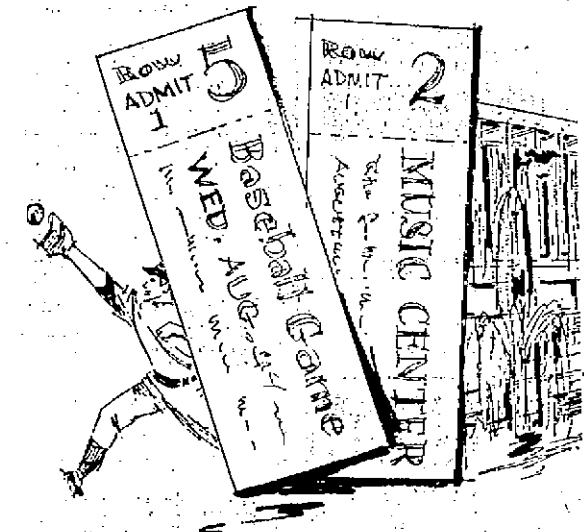
Africa Travelogue Scheduled

"Traveling Through Africa" will be the subject of a talk and movie presentation when the Orange County Group of the Sierra Club meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Santa Ana Public Library, according to Mrs. Robert F. Sanders, chairman.

Art Blanding of 1341 S. Ross St., Santa Ana, who

took a 26,000-mile trip last April, will recount his adventures and show movies he took during the African section of the journey.

A Sierra club member for 10 years Blanding is well-known throughout Southern California, as a hiker-camper and also as a speaker.



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theatre and sport
tickets at Buffums'
Long Beach and Lakewood

Make reservations for major theatre and sports attractions... charge them to your Buffums' account. It's so convenient when you're shopping.

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'Panther' Sniper Ruling Set

A 15-year-old Black Panther, arrested Oct. 23 after a sniping incident, will have a disposition and probation hearing Nov. 19 in Juvenile Court at Long Beach.

Donald Oscar Peterson, 1808 Olive Ave., was booked on suspicion of at-

tempted murder and suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon after three witnesses reported shots being fired from Panther headquarters, 1814 California St.

At an adjudication hearing Friday, Peterson's Juvenile Court petition was

amended to omit attempted murder.

Police reported they had seized a .22-calibre rifle at the headquarters, where

they found the youth alone inside the building.

Peterson remains in Long Beach Juvenile Hall, pending the hearing.

Burglars Take \$125

Burglars entered the home of Evelyn Gochrig, 2530 E. Third St., through

an unlocked window and stole \$125 in cash, Long Beach Police said Friday.

Child Truancy Subject at Meet

What makes Johnny a truant will be of concern to the Orange County Juvenile Officers' Association at a meeting Nov. 12 at 11:45 a.m. in the Theo Lacy Jail Facility, south of the Orange County Medical Center.

Ed Harding, coordinator of child welfare and attendance for county

schools, and Joseph O'Sullivan, who holds a similar post with Santa Ana city schools, will discuss truancy and its causes.

Officers R. D. Grodt of Westminster and Henry Marmor of Cypress arranged the meeting.

POSITIVELY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED TO THESE THEATRES DURING THE SHOWING OF THIS TORRID SOCK-IT-TO-ME MOVIE—

PLAYBOY DARED TO SHOW SCENES
FROM THE SOCK-IT-TO-ME MOVIE
THAT TELLS IT AND SHOWS IT
LIKE IT REALLY, REALLY IS!

Playboy magazine readers were stunned
(and some were even embarrassed)
by the October Playboy photo spread
that dared to show the actual,
zingy, revealing torrid scenes
of Barbara McNair and
Raymond St. Jacques from
this far-out swinging movie.

When you see this groovy movie,
you'll understand why community
advertising standards prohibit
publishing the actual far-out
"happening" movie scenes — and,
of course, you will also understand
why theatres...

**POSITIVELY CANNOT ADMIT
ANYONE UNDER 18***

UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY A PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

We apologize if
you were turned
away last week
due to record-
breaking crowds!

We regret if you
were turned away
because you are
under age!

A FORWARD FILMS
PRODUCTION

"IF HE HOLLERS, LET HIM GO!"

DANA WYNTER

RAYMOND ST. JACQUES

KEVIN MCCARTHY

and Special Guest Star ARTHUR O'CONNELL

Introducing BARBARA MCNAIR as Lily

Music by Henry Salomon • "A Man Finds Love" by Sammy Fain • Original Story and Screenplay by Charles Martin • Produced and Directed by Charles Martin • FROM CINERAMA RELEASING CORPORATION



DANA WYNTER



KEVIN MCCARTHY



RAYMOND ST. JACQUES
Hollywood's Brightest
New He-Man Movie Star!

TONY CURTIS • VIRNA LISI
GEORGE C. SCOTT

PLUS • IN COLOR
"NOT WITH MY WIFE, YOU DON'T"

[SHOWN ONCE ONLY AT 7:00 P.M.]

"IF HE HOLLERS, LET HIM GO!" IS SHOWING NOW
IN THESE DRIVE-IN THEATRES AT 8:55 P.M. AND 11:00 P.M.

LONG BEAC DRIVE-IN THEATRE

SAN DIEGO FREEWAY AT SANTA FE AVE. • 834-6435

SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN THEATRE

GAFFEY STREET AT ANAHEIM • 831-3370

COMPTON DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ROSECRANS WEST OF ATLANTIC AVE. • 638-8557

HARBOR BLVD. DRIVE-IN THEATRE

HARBOR BLVD. AT McFADDEN • 531-1271



BARBARA MCNAIR—
Hollywood's Sparkling
New Glamour Movie Star!

THERE ARE **4** MORE DAYS LEFT
TO SEE "IF HE HOLLERS, LET HIM GO!"

SOFT-SELL SAM



SAM WON'T BE IN TODAY... YEAH... BAD
HOROSCOPE AGAIN!"

BOOK REVIEWS

GALAPAGOS: The Flow of Wilderness. Two volumes. Photos by Elliot Porter. Text by various authors. Sierra Club, \$55.

The first publication of the Sierra Club's new International Series "devoted to the earth's wild places" comes up to the expectations we have been led to expect by the preceding Exhibit Format Series.

The photographs, 138 in color, are exceptionally beautiful. The reproduction of them, as in the preceding series, is almost unbelievable.

However, the text will leave something to be desired by almost all readers except those with a more-than-normal scientific bent or those vitally interested in the little group of islands 600 miles off the coast of Ecuador.

THE introductions of both volumes, one by the renowned anthropologist Loren Eiseley and the other by ecologist John P. Milton, are detailed to the point of boredom although obviously authentic and well documented. It takes a hardy reader, indeed, to plough through the mountains of words before reaching the actual contents of the books.

The photographs, which undoubtedly were the reason for the book since in the introduction David Brower, executive director of the club, flatly states that Porter had to lead the club the money to get the project started, are explained by a selection of textual material culled from famous writers and scientists who have visited the islands. These include, of course, Charles Darwin and Herman Melville, and many of the early sailors who touched the islands.

THIS reader would appreciate a little more specific information about the pictures themselves instead of the poetic word pictures that amplify but do not explain them.

Another obstacle to complete enjoyment of the books is the price of \$55 for the two volumes. Many people will find this a little high.

However, if you have it, and can spare it, they are well worth it. — Bob Sanders.

L.A. Sniper Bullet Hits TV Watcher

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man was hit in the face by a bullet as he watched television early Friday in his living room—the third shooting in the area in 24 hours, police said.

Robert S. Martin, 40, of suburban Glendale, was taken to the USC Medical Center with a wound in his jaw and neck, officers said. He was reported in satisfactory condition.

Martin's wife, Margaret, 40, said he was hit by a .22-caliber bullet that entered his jaw and went out his neck. She said she heard a sound like a popping light bulb and saw him slump in his chair.

THE LIFE OF STEPHEN F. AUSTIN, Founder of Texas. By Eugene C. Barker. Da Capo Press, \$15.

The great colonizer and statesman Stephen Fuller Austin, whose name is almost synonymous with Texas, was a Virginian by birth and a Missourian by upbringing. With his father, Moses Austin, he obtained in 1821 from Spanish authorities the Texas land grant which he inherited on his father's death. The 300 families stipulated in the grant settled between the Brazos and the Colorado, and Austin became their leader.

In 1833 Austin sought from the now independent Mexico a state government of its own for Texas, and was refused. He was imprisoned for treason because, in an intercepted letter, he advocated such a separate government.

WHEN he was released in 1835 and returned to Texas, he found the Texans in revolt against Santa Anna's plan to abandon the federal system and centralize Mexico under his personal dictatorship.

For a time Austin commanded the revolutionary army, but Sam Houston replaced him. Houston defeated him for the presidency of the new Texas Republic in 1836, and Austin served as Texas secretary of state until his death that same year.

Eugene Barker's "Life of Stephen F. Austin," first published in 1925 and soon regarded as the definitive and standard biography of the colorful founder of Texas, is now reprinted by Da Capo Press. Scholarly, the product of exhaustive study of Austin's papers, and yet lively, Barker's book has helped shape American thought about the frontier movement.

HE SHOWS Austin as the very symbol of the westward drive of the frontiersmen, and the detachment of Texas from Mexico as a key move in Western expansion.

Barker, for 50 years professor of American history at the University of Texas, is scrupulously fair in his judgments, and though he in no way diminishes the stature of Austin or impugns the aims of the colonists, he tends to support those who see the imperialist aspect in the annexation of Texas.

Judge Presides for 2nd Year

Superior Court Judge Samuel Dreizen of the Orange County bench in Santa Ana was named Friday to a second year as presiding judge. The selection was by unanimous vote of the 21-man court.

Judge Dreizen, who was admitted to the bar in 1938 and began his practice of law in Santa Ana, was an assistant public defender for 10 years before he was named to the high court bench Oct. 1, 1961.

TELE-VUES

Strange Attack by Mayor Yorty

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

Television viewers by now must have a pretty good idea that a good many people in office, or running for office, figure the best defense is an offense — against news media.

This is not particularly new. Franklin D. Roosevelt used to rap reporters regularly, when he didn't like what they said. Harry Truman was hardly what you'd call soft-spoken about some reporters, radio commentators or music critics. Richard Nixon after one campaign vented his frustration on newsmen. Ronald Reagan once accused a reporter of really socking it to him when he was worn out — and later hired that reporter when he was elected governor.

More currently, George Wallace runs against newspapers, television and pseudo-intellectuals and speaks of TV commentators who think "they're so high and mighty" with a high and mighty contempt of his own.

Black militants on occasion have sent reporters "to the back of the bus."

In a way, it's good politics to berate the press if you do it in a general sort of way.

LOS ANGELES Mayor Sam Yorty, for example, has been successfully running against a Los Angeles newspaper for years, and hardly an occasion passes in a television interview with Mayor Yorty that one is not treated to some comment about the press.

The other night the mayor was presented in some film clips which — possibly from my prejudiced viewpoint — seemed to point up one of the worst features of these attacks on the press by politicians.

Yorty was defending a commissioner who had been found guilty and saying he thought he should have a new trial. The mayor also said he

thought the district attorney's office should join in the request for a new trial.

One of the reporters from a TV station asked if the mayor thought the district attorney's office would join in such a request since the mayor had charged the D.A.'s office with being in collusion with the Los Angeles newspaper which had been instrumental in bringing about the original charges through its investigative reporting.

The mayor then made a vicious personal attack upon the TV reporter and, rather strangely, noted that he, the mayor, had got the reporter a job "when he was out of a job" and considered that the questions indicated a lack of gratefulness.

I guess that's about the strangest charge against a TV—or any other—newsperson I've run across. He's being accused of doing a job for his TV station as a news reporter which dismayed the mayor because the mayor helped him get a job. Shades of ward-heeling politics!

THERE WASN'T much for the regular "Ironside" crew to do Thursday night except watch Milton Berle

perform in the show he co-authored.

It was a story about a talk-show TV personality with delusions of grandeur who possibly is not quite sane. He poses as a war hero, buys off his wife and others who know he isn't a hero, and finally murders his wife to keep

her from divorcing him. He is a candidate for senator and feels a divorce will ruin his image.

If you buy all this, then Berle is an author, although I seem to remember seeing this plot on TV before.

I will say, however, that Berle does a creditable job

as an obnoxious talk-show conductor. I find him more credible as a straight performer than as a comedian.

THE FIRST of the series to be dropped this TV semester is "Daktari," which has been on the air for 3½ seasons. It will be re-

placed at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 29, by guitarist-singer Glen Campbell who will star in a comedy variety program for CBS. Campbell hosted the "Summer Brothers Smothers Show," and is the winner of several Grammy awards for his popular recordings.

Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie candidly discuss the Presidential Campaign in a 1968 version of the "Fireside Chat"

Tonight channel 4 at 9:00 p.m.

L.A. Council Probes Merchant Sales Tax

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Complaints of uneven collection of the city's short-term sales tax on purchases of less than \$1 were turned over to a City Council committee Friday for study. Consumers have complained the tax on purchases less than \$1 varies from store to store because merchants use a variety of schedules for computing the tax amount.

Leave It To Larry By LARRY MEDER HARBOR CHEVROLET

Because of the embarrassment it could cause — I cannot divulge the source of today's fiasco.

A certain attractive school teacher, (highly interested in Astrology), one day discussed with her grade 3 class the "Sign of the Zodiac." By way of illustration, she asked several young pupils the date of their birth and then revealed to them under what sign they were born, explaining the implications at length.

When she got to Clement, (the cleverest little kid in the class), he jumped up and volunteered, "I was born under the sign of Elsie-the-Cow."

Upon regaining her composure, the pert and pretty teacher spluttered, "Why—I never heard of such a thing!" Whereupon little Clement, completely unruffled, said, "Neither did the Doctor — but that's where the ambulance ran out of gas!"

Folks, all of our used cars weren't once owned by a "Teacher from Pasadena," but you'd sure think so! See me personally at Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry, GA 6-3341.



Welles 'War' Radio Repeat Scores Again

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — A 20th anniversary repeat of the "War of the Worlds" on a local radio station brought almost as much chaos and confusion to Chittenden County this time as it did the first time around.

Station WDOT spent a month preparing "its version of the famed 'War of the Worlds' broadcast by Orson Welles, based on a H. G. Wells story that Martians were invading earth.

Remembering the uproar over the 1938 network version which caught listeners unprepared, WDOT promoted the program for a month and inserted a legal disclaimer in the show to warn listeners the "war" was not real.

Yet a spokesman for the station said Friday about 250 persons called the station after the hour-long program ended.

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INDOOR-OUTDOOR
CARPET 390 Sq. YD.
IN BEAUTIFUL COLORS
In Dooley's Garden Shop Building

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH
Mon., Fri. 9-9, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 6
SUNDAYS 10 to 5

If you don't
intend to vote for
Hubert Humphrey,
tune in tonight.
See the
MIND CHANGER...
a candid 30 minute
documentary about
Humphrey... the man
and his beliefs.
CHANNEL 2 at 9:00 P.M.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KAIC Channel 7 KCOP Channel 13
 KNBC Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9 KWHY Channel 22
 KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11 KCET Channel 28
 KMAX Channel 34

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1968

- 7:00 A.M.**
 2 (C) Julius Sumner Miller Show (science)
 5 The American Stage
 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone
7:30
 2 (C) Theism, Atheism & Humanism (NYU)
 5 Movie: "Basketball Fix," John Ireland ('51)
 9 (C) Davey & Goliath
7:45
 13 Sacred Heart Show
8:00 A.M.
 2 (C) Go-Go Gophers
 4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
 7 (C) New Casper Show
 9 (C) Kimba, White Lion
 13 Movie: "Dragnet," Henry Wilcoxon ('47)
8:30
 2 (C) Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour (cartoon)
 4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon)
 7 (C) Adventures of Gulliver
 9 Movie: "Northwest Stampede," James Craig, Joan Leslie ('48)
 11 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 A.M.
 4 (C) The Flintstones
 7 (C) Spider-Man
 11 (C) Jack LaLanne
9:30
 2 (C) Wacky Races
 4 (C) Banana Splits Adventure Hour
 5 Movie: "Kid Monk Baroni," Richard Rober
 7 (C) Fantastic Voyage
 11 Movie: "Bachelor Party," Don Murray, E. G. Marshall ('57)
 13 Movie: "Ghost That Walks Alone," Arthur Lake ('44)
10:00 A.M.
 2 (C) The Archie Show
 4 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth
 9 Movie: "The Plunderers," Rod Cameron
10:30
 2 (C) Batman-Superman
 4 (C) Underdog (cartoon)
 7 (C) Fantastic Four
10:45
 11 Movie: "China Doll," Victor Mature ('58)
11:00 A.M.
 4 (C) Birdman & Galaxy
 5 Movie: "52 Bettor," John Littel ('52)
 7 (C) It's All Down Hill (skiing adventures)
 13 Movie: "Highway Dragnet," Richard Conte ('54)
11:15
 7 (C) College Football Today, Bud Wilkinson
11:30
 2 (C) The Hercules
 4 (C) Super President
 7 (C) NCAA Football Indiana at Wisconsin
 9 Movie: "Fort Dobbs," Clint Walker, Brian Keith ('58)
12 NOON
 2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)
 4 (C) Dialogues in Art, Edward Biherman with muralist Joseph Young
12:30
 2 (C) Johnny Quest
 4 (C) Agriculture, USA: "Veterinary Medicine"
 5 Movie: "City Without Men," Linda Darnell
 11 Movie: "All About Eve," Bette Davis
 13 Movie: "Daughter of the West," Martha Vickers ('48)
1:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Moby Dick & the Mighty Gargoyles
 4 (C) International Zone: "Sun & Mrs. Morris"
 9 Movie: "Sea Hawk," Errol Flynn, Claude Rains ('40)
1:30
 2 (C) The Lone Ranger
 4 (C) High & Wild, Don Hobart
2:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Steps to Learning: "Expansion of U.S."
 4 (C) Movie: "Guns of August," Fritz Weaver narrates ('65)
 5 Movie: "Perilous Journey," Vera Ralston ('52)
 13 Movie: "Security Risk," John Ireland ('54)
2:30
 2 (C) The New Society, Paul Uddell: "Should We Stop the Bombing in Vietnam?" students from Culver City and Burbank high schools.
 7 (C) George of the Jungle
 9 Movie: "The Disembodied," Paul Burke, Allison Hayes ('57)
 11 Movie: "Horror Hotel," Christopher Lee
3:00 P.M.
 2 Wendy & Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens
3:30
 2 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
 5 (C) The Outdoorsman
 7 (C) American Bandstand '69, Dick Clark, the Grassroots
 13 (C) Movie: "The Warriors," Errol Flynn, Joanne Dru ('55)
4:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Movie: "Arabian Nights," Sabu, Maria Montez ('42)
 4 (C) Campaign & the Candidates, Elie Abel
 5 (C) Championship, Bowling (return premiere): Teata Semiz and Harry Smith vs. Bill Allen and George Howard (Akron), Bud Palmer. Now format has 2-man team best-ball scoring.
 7 (C) Beyond the Discoverers, Schooner sails London to Australia.
 9 (C) Wagon Train, John McIntire, Robert Fuller, Burgess Meredith. Fired from a 30-year job in the East, man tries to start new life in the old West.
 11 (C) Woody Woodbury Show: Doug McClure, John Lawrence, Bobby Vee, Ron Husmann, Don Allen, Maureen Reagan
4:30
 4 (C) Movie: "A Yank in Vietnam," Marshall Thompson ('64)
 5 (C) This Week in the NFL, Action films.
 28 Reading (premiere): "Process of Reading"
5:00 P.M.
 5 (C) AFL Game of the Week, Action films.
 7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports: 11th annual Times Grand Prix (Riverside), taped last Sunday with Bruce McLaren winning again; plus world professional target diving championship (Las Vegas) and Demolition Derby (Islip, N.Y.)
 13 Honey West, Anne Francis, A. "Bugging"
 28 Black Perspective: "Social Conditions," Tommy Jacquette, black newsmen
 34 Futbol (soccer)
5:30
 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (R). A harbor "fleet" composed of one 41-year-old sailor and his 50-year-old tug.
 5 (C) Celebrity Billiards: Minnesota Fats vs. Keefe Brasselle
 9 (C) Country Carousel, Slim Wilson, the Lonesome Roads
 11 (C) Girl from UNCLE, Stefanie Powers, Noel Harrison. The Romany Lie Affair.
 13 (C) Hey, Landlord! Will Hutchins, Sandy Baron. Chuck learns he's adopted, and won't accept it.
 28 Innovations, Richard Greneman: "New Care for Newborns"
6:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Big News, Roberts
 4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't
 5 (C) Grand Ole Opry, Archie Campbell, Skeeter Davis, Bob Luman, Red Sovine
 9 (C) Boss City, Sam Riddle, Kam Nelson
 13 (C) The Invaders, Roy Thimmes. Manufacturer is under strange domination of a Mr. Nexus.
 28 R & D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "What's New in Plastics"
6:30
 4 (C) KNBC Sat. Report
 5 (C) Melody Ranch, with guests Jeri-Lynn Fraser and Cheryl Poole
 7 (C) Suspense Theatre: "The Jack Is High," Pat O'Brien, Henry Jones, Edd Byrnes, Larry Storch. Five flee to L.A. with their loot.
 11 (C) New Face of Israel, Joseph Julian narrates (R). Role of today's youth in nation's changing attitudes.
7:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
 4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "A Debate on Rapid Transit," attorney Leonard Horwin vs. UCLA Prof. George W. Hilton
 9 (C) Death Valley Days: "Lottie's Legacy," Lisa Gaye, John Clarke, Dwayne Grey. Frontier schoolteacher leads a double life — as fiancée to gambling-hating minister who needs money for a church, and as a high-rolling gambler.
 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway. Playing Guitar, Fred Nadd: "Correction of Common Faults"
7:30
 2 (C) Jackie Gleason Show. Tiny Tim tries to persuade the Great One to become a hippie leader, and joins Gleason and his other guests Shelley Berman and Edgar Bergen in a chorus of Tiptoe through your know what.
 4 (C) Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Nira Barab, Steve Mitchell. A routine "loud noise" call turns to tragedy, and a liquor store holdup is not what it seems.
 5 Movie: "Where There's Life," Bob Hope, William Bendix, Signe Hasso ('47)
 7 (C) The Dating Game. Beth (Gentle Ben) Brickell questions three bachelors.
 9 Movie: "Harlow," Carol Lynley, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Ginger Rogers,
 7 (C) Hollywood Palace, Sammy Davis Jr. is host to Aretha Franklin, Corbett Monica, Spanky and Our Gang, Johnnie (Family Affair) Whitaker, Nicolai Ermakov and his trick dogs.
 9 (C) Larry Burrell, news
 13 (C) Ernest Tubb Show
 28 The Minority Candidates: Where They Stand (R). Paul Niven, in San Francisco, views the stands of Eldridge Cleaver, Fred Halstead, Mrs. Charlene Mitchell and Henning Blomen
10:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Mannix, Mike Connors, Barbara Rush, Clinton James. Missing manuscript holds the key to an unsolved death.
 9 Movie: "Burn, Witch, Burn," Janet Blair ('62)
 11 (C) Cliff Kirk, News
 13 (C) Cal's Corral
 34 Boxing from Mexico
10:25
 7 Paid Political
10:30
 7 (C) Rosey Grier Show, with Bach Yen, Arthur Adams, filmed report on Indian Reservation in Banning by Charles Brown.
 11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 hours)
 13 (C) Country Western
 28 EEN Chronicle: "One Week from Now," Roscoe Drummond, James Kilpatrick, Joseph Kraft, Peter Lisagor. Informal assessment of Presidential race, taped at National Press Club in Washington.
11:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Clete Roberts news
 5 (C) Ralph Pearl's Las Vegas, backstage
 7 (C) Keith McBee, News
 13 Movie: "Abilene Town," Randolph Scott
11:15
 2 (C) Movie: "My Man Godfrey," David Niven, June Allyson, Eva Gabor, Martha Hyer
 7 (C) Movie: "Some Came Running," Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine, Dean Martin ('59). Returning GI and Henning Blomen.
11:30
 4 (C) 11th Hour News
 5 Movie: "Night & the City," Richard Widmark ('50)
11:50
 9 Movie: "Objective Burma," Errol Flynn
12 MIDNIGHT
 4 (C) Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson
 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show, with psychiatrist on criminal mentality, Tracy Cabot on Confidential magazine and two women, with Milton Bertle, Rowan and Martin, James Garner, Richard Crenna, the four King Cousins
12:30
 11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Harry Guardino
 13 Movie: "Dual Alibi," Herbert Lom (Br.'47)

- Barry Sullivan ('65). Blonde bombshell biopic.
 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
 13 (C) Favorite Story: "Decision"
 28 Population Problem: "Time for Decision," costs to taxpayers of bringing 1000 new people to California each day.
8:00 P.M.
 4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Jack Cassidy, William Schallert. Max has to guard the 95-year-old former chief of CONTROL, who's a target for KAOS' impersonator, the Chameleon, and also Smart's new best man for his Nov. 16 wedding.
 7 (C) Newlywed Game
 11 (C) Las Vegas Boxing (12-round middleweight): Denny Moyer vs. Carl Moore
 13 (C) Buck Owens Show
 28 NET Journal: "Where They Stand — A Report on the Candidates and the Issues." Views of Humphrey, Nixon and Wallace on foreign and domestic problems, and on "law and order."
8:25
 2 (C) Paid Political
8:30
 2 (C) Paid Political (preempts "Sons")
 4 (C) The Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lang, Edward Mulhare, Diana Herbert, Stafford Repp (Baltimore's Chief O'Hara). An antique barometer which registers the mood of Capt. Gregg becomes the target for antique hunters, robbers and counterfeiters.
 7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show. A musical salute to railroading, and a reminder of Tuesday's election.
 13 (C) Bill Anderson
9:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Paid Political (Locally preempts "Hogan")
 4 (C) Paid Political (moves movie 30 min. later)
 5 (C) How Do You Vote? Jack Rourke, Maureen Reagan, other guests. Viewers are asked to phone in their choice of the three major Presidential candidates.
 13 (C) Stoneman Family
9:25
 7 (C) Paid Political
9:30
 2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Irene Ryan, Granny Clampett comes to the Shady Rest as a baby expert, and without her spectacles mistakes Dog for Betty Jo's baby.
 4 (C) Movie: "Banning," Robert Wagner, Anjanette Comer, Jill St. John, Guy Stockwell, James Farentino ('67-1st run). Golf pro with questionable past uses alias to get job at posh country club.
 7 (C) Hollywood Palace, Sammy Davis Jr. is host to Aretha Franklin, Corbett Monica, Spanky and Our Gang, Johnnie (Family Affair) Whitaker, Nicolai Ermakov and his trick dogs.
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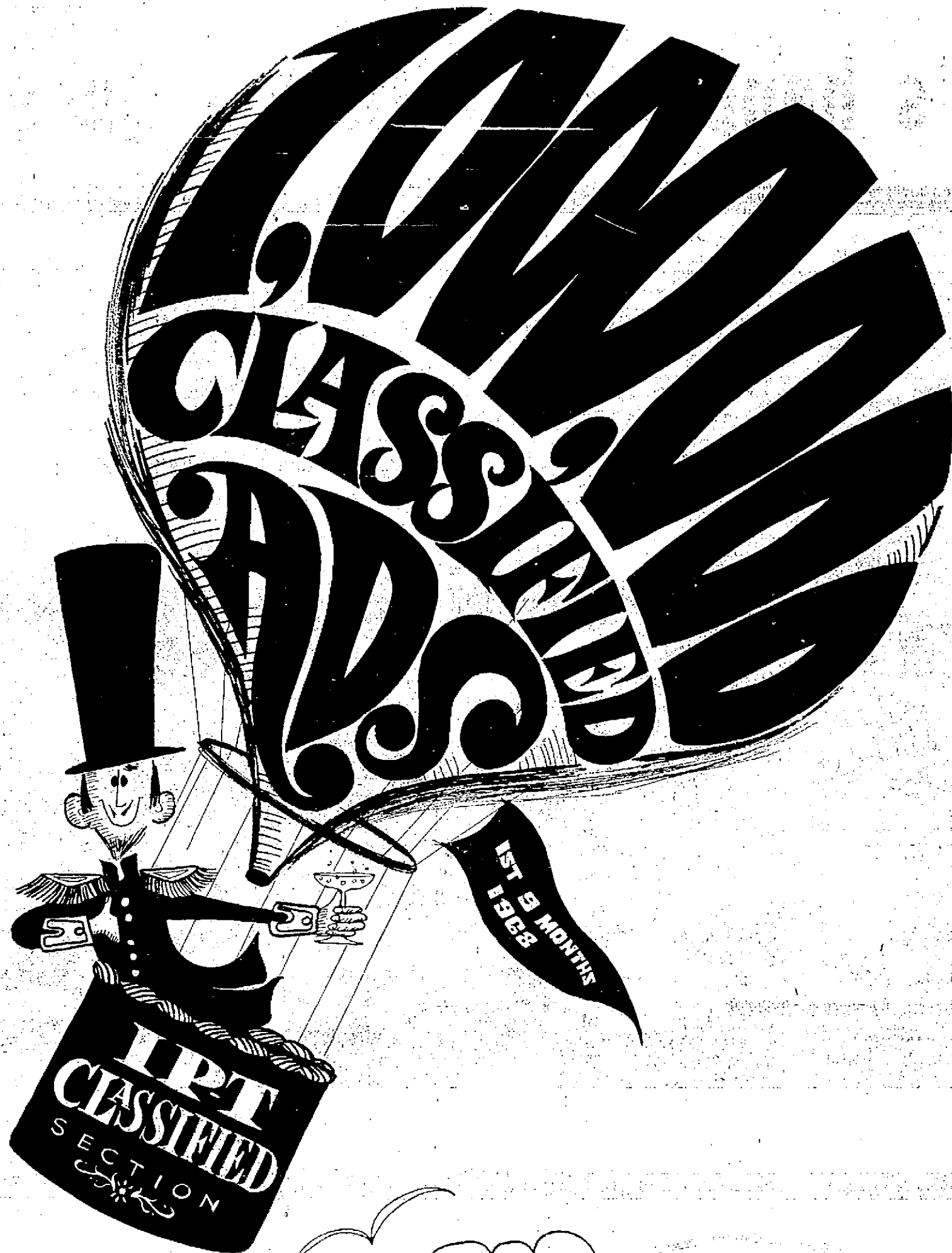
FM HIGHLIGHTS
 Concert Grand, 8:30 a.m., KFAC... Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG... Stereo Contrasts, noon, KCBH... Patterns in Stereo, 1 p.m., KBIG... Musical Comedy (George M), 2 p.m., KCBH... Stereo Intertude, 3 p.m., KNOB... Afternoon Affair, 4 p.m., KBIG... Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.
 Stereo at Six, 6 p.m., KCBH... Steve Allen Show, 7 p.m., KRHM... Classics, 8 p.m., KCBH, KFAC... Aviation News, 9 p.m., KTYM... Primarily Strings, 10 p.m., KNOB... Stereo '68, 11 p.m., KNAC.
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 Frost Free Deluxe Model C1MD 22 **ONLY 398⁰⁰**
 OTHER SIDE-BY-SIDE AMANAS AT COMPARABLE SAVINGS!
 FREE DELIVERY AND AMANA 5-YEAR TOTAL APPLIANCE WARRANTY
 Amara warrants for 5 years from date of original purchase in U.S. or Canada, free replacement or repair, including related labor, of parts found defective as to workmanship or material under normal use, and returned through Amara's dealer-distributor organization. Owner is responsible for local cartage, repairmen's travel expense if required, replacement of gaskets, rubber or plastic parts, light bulbs, and accessories.
 Warranty does not cover taxes, duties, assessments levied at time of part export. Any product subjected to accident, misuse, negligence, abuse, defacement of serial plate or alteration shall void the warranty.
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President Lyndon B. Johnson addresses the nation
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Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bayer of Long Beach needed a babysitter. Not just an ordinary sitter. Someone who could share their philosophy in child rearing. They wanted to feel secure in this knowledge when they left their one year old son in the sitter's care. The phone response to the ad was such that they were tempted to take it off the hook . . . over 15 phone calls the first day. After much screening one of the callers was finally selected . . . a girl who lived just across the street! "She's perfect", say the Bayers. "Just what we wanted."

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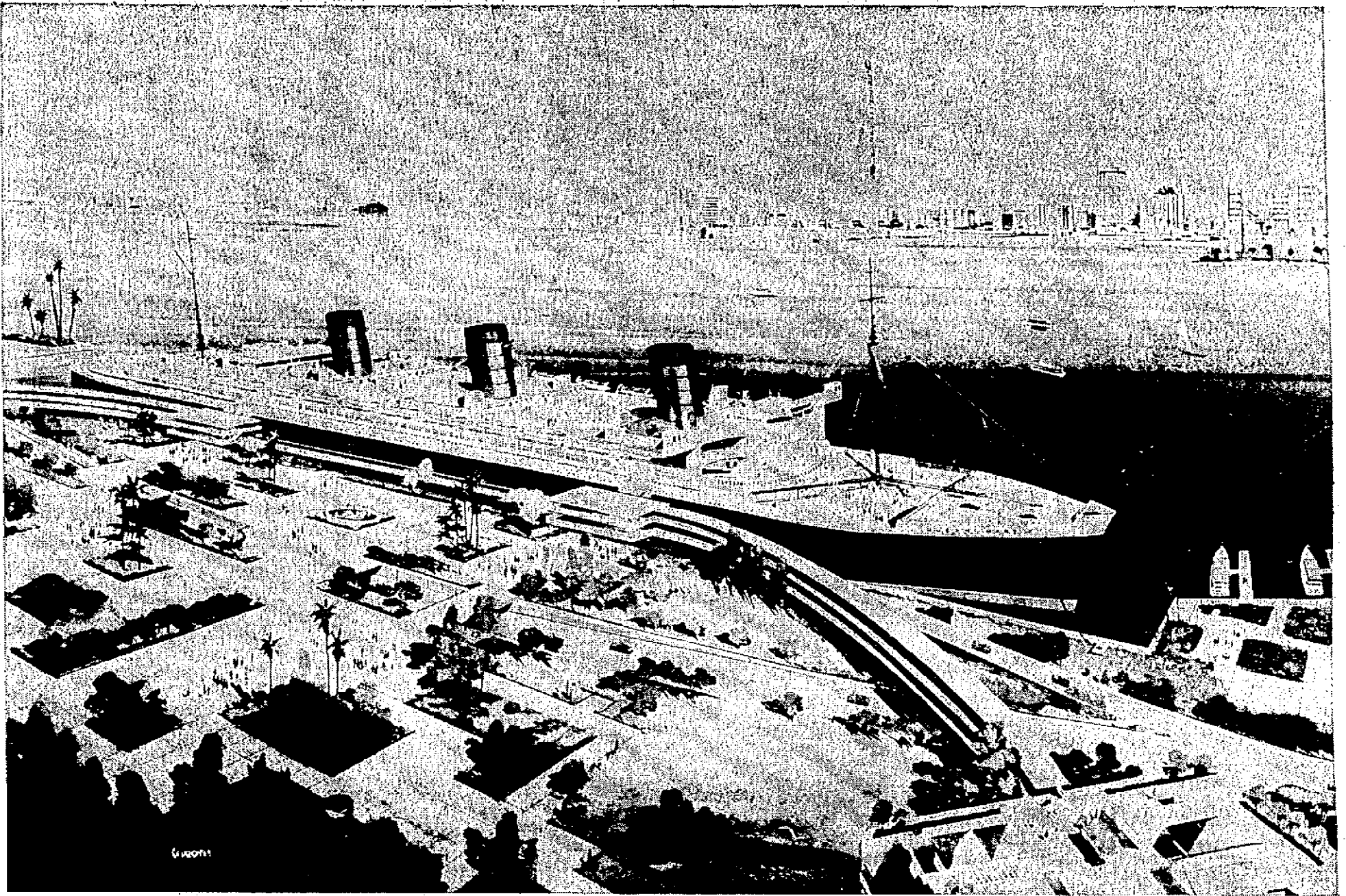
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What's happening with the Queen Mary?



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You hear the question all the time. All over the country. In Los Angeles. In Orange County. Here in Long Beach too. As good as the Independent and Press-Telegram's coverage is on the Queen, there's nothing like a picture to tell the story.

Now for the first time the I.P.T is offering a full-color artist's rendering of the Queen Mary at her Permanent Berth on the north side of the proposed Pier J Marina. Here the Queen will be "the crown jewel of the city's shoreline development", according to Linesch and Reynolds, the consulting firm hired by the city to design the ship's final home.

Enjoy this preview of the proposed new look for the grand old lady. Order one, two, ten or as many of the full-color prints as you wish. Each print must be ordered separately and sent out in its own mailing tube. Order for your own home as a conversation piece. Send them to your friends and relatives back East . . . or right here in our own Southern California back yard. Everyone's asking . . . so let's start telling!

ORDER BLANK ★ 14" x 22" QUEEN MARY COLOR PRINT
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PR-GEN 8-47-21/4

\$400-MILLION PACT
**Angered Onassis
Ends News Meet**

ATHENS (UPI) — Aristotle Onassis held a news conference Friday to tell the world about his \$400-million development agreement with the Greek government but ended it abruptly with an angry blast at reporters who quizzed him about his citizenship.

"What the hell does this have to do with the agreement?" Onassis snapped when a reporter asked him to state the nationality of his passport.

"YOU'D better stop asking such questions or I will leave," Onassis, 62-year-old husband of the former Jacqueline Kennedy, stormed out of the room a few minutes later when a newsman asked him whether the agreement with the Greek government was settled or was to become final in a few weeks.

The "Golden Greek" is extremely sensitive about the passport situation. He was born in Turkey of Greek parents but moved to Argentina as a youth and was reported to hold an Argentine passport which gives his age as 68 instead of 62. He is reported to have explained the discrepancy by saying he falsified his age to obtain a job in Argentina.

Other reports have said Onassis has a Greek passport. He may have both Argentine and Greek citizenship. The question has never been answered.

The news conference scene Friday resembled a Roman circus, and Onassis was in a jovial mood when it started. About 150 reporters and photographers attended, and surrounded Onassis so that

**Britain
Eyes Shift
in Peerage**

New York Times Service LONDON — Hereditary peers, who for six centuries have shared the legislative power in Britain, will lose that role under a reform proposed Friday.

The Labor government called for reconstitution of the House of Lords, the upper house of Parliament. Its members, still called Lords and Ladies, would be picked for the job rather than inheriting it.

THE PRIME minister would choose new members of the house, after consulting with other political leaders. Members could continue sitting until a compulsory retirement age of 72.

The aim would be to have a house where politics is leavened by art. As at present, many peers would be chosen because of their accomplishments as scientists, writers, doctors or businessmen.

Hereditary peers would still keep their titles. And for most dukes, marquesses, earls, viscounts and barons, the title is the attraction now — a handy social and economic advantage. Few actually turn up to vote in the Lords.

THOSE who succeed to titles will not be made political untouchables by the reform either. If they make a mark in life, they will be eligible for appointment to the House of Lords along with commoners.

The plan includes some thoughtful cushioning devices to make the transition easier for the 736 peers who now are entitled by succession to sit in the House of Lords.

All of the present members will be allowed to continue attending debates, and even speak, until they reach the new retirement age of 72. They will simply be deprived of the right to vote.

**Clerk Held;
She Stole to
Be Caught**

PENTICTON, B.C. (AP) — A 26-year-old woman clerk who drove expensive cars and wore diamond rings worth \$20,000 pleaded guilty Friday to grand larceny in the disappearance of \$492,000 from the Penticton branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.

Kathleen Ann Spiller, who also pleaded guilty to falsification of bank books, is to be sentenced Nov. 8.

Her lawyer, Fred Herbert, told Magistrate R. D. Colliver his client told him she "displayed her wealth by driving to work in a \$12,500 Cadillac. He said she 'stole to be caught and couldn't understand why she wasn't.'"

Miss Spiller, whose salary was about \$3,800 a year, had worked at the bank since June 1962. Crown counsel Brian Weddell said the first discrepancy occurred in April 1964.

Weddell told the court the bank expects to recover up to \$250,000 from assets accumulated by Miss Spiller.

**Britain Initiates Curbs
on Consumer Demand**

New York Times Service LONDON — The government moved Friday to dampen the continuing consumer demand that is threatening the British trade drive.

It announced new curbs, beginning today, on installment purchases including higher downpayments on automobiles, furniture, television sets, refrigerators and other appliances. Repayment times were also shortened.

Anthony Crosland, president of the Board of Trade, told the House of Commons, that if consumer demand went unchecked "it would pose a threat to our balance of payments objectives."

A continuing consumer boom stimulates imports at a time when Britain's overriding economic objective is to sell more abroad than she buys. It also creates pressures at home for British-produced goods that the government would prefer manufacturers to sell overseas.

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ARISTOTLE ONASSIS OUTLINES DEAL
Tells of \$400-Million Industrial Pact With Greece

he had to push his way out of the room when his mood changed to anger.

The development scheme is reported to include oil refineries, industrial plants and tourist facilities.

ONASSIS and his bride boarded a helicopter after the short-lived news conference and flew back to his \$3-million luxury yacht Christina at anchor off the isle of Skorpios where the couple was married Oct. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Onassis strode up the gangplank just as the moon rose over the calm blue waters of the Ionian Sea.

Members of the household said Onassis planned to return to Athens Saturday for more business talks with Greek officials. His wife planned to stay on the yacht.

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Incandescent Barათა • Lustra flame		
Worsted • Shimmering Silken Worsted	WERE 95.00	49.00
Sharkskin • Iridescent Worsted Mohair	WERE 100.00	59.00
Luminescent Dacron/Worsted/Wor-	WERE 125.00	69.00
sted • Glowing yarn Reverse Twists	WERE 135.00	79.00
Aristo Cheviots • Polyester/Dacron/	WERE 150.00	89.00
Worsted. All sizes in Reg.—Short—	WERE 165.00	95.00
Long. Indigo blue. Tiffany grey—Light		
and/or Dark Olive—Domino Black—		
Cinnamon Brown—Charcoal.		

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	WERE	NOW
There's nothing newer in Sports Coats		
than our distinguished inventory of	WERE 55.00	29.00
America's finest brands. There's nothing	WERE 75.00	39.00
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**Czechs Honor
Tomas Masaryk**

PRAGUE (UPI) — Hundreds of persons Friday massed around the historic statue of King Wenceslas to pay tribute to a makeshift memorial to Tomas G. Masaryk, founding father and first president of Czechoslovakia and long a target of Soviet Russian abuse.

A distinctive yellow and black cross was painted overnight by unknown persons at the foot of the statue along with Masaryk's initials, TGM, by which he often was addressed affectionately.

During the Stalinist regime of dictator Antonin Novotny, Masaryk was a "nonperson," his place in history ignored while the Soviet Union attacked him as a "dangerous bourgeois nationalist."

THE MAKESHIFT memorial in effect was an act of defiance to the Soviet Union, which is still attacking Masaryk and the second president, Eduard Benes.

Many persons wept openly as they placed tiny votive candles and flowers around the painted cross.

Students, office workers, and elderly people who still remember the "Bourgeois" republic that Masaryk founded 50 years ago, stood in reverence from early morning in the bitter cold below the towering statue of Wenceslas on his charger.

THE MEMORIAL was painted as a climax to three days of celebrations marking the 50th anniversary of Masaryk's creation during which the reform Communist leadership offi-

cially, honored Masaryk and Benes by placing flowers on their graves.

Since the Aug. 20-21 invasion of the country by Soviet-led armies of the Warsaw Pact, the Wenceslas monument has become the symbol of defiance to Moscow and place of mourning for Czechoslovaks killed during the occupation.

The Communist party Presidium announced Friday: it will call a meeting of the full Central Committee "in the middle of November," apparently to adopt a new party line to replace the battered action program which displeased the Soviets.

PARTY sources said it was almost certain that the Central Committee session would become a forum to discredit and depose the liberal leaders who formulated the objectionable program.

In another development, the Slovak Communist party newspaper Pravda paid tribute to national party chief Alexander Dubcek on the first anniversary of his crucial Central Committee speech Oct. 30, 1967 — one of the first blows struck in the fight to depose Novotny.

dirty story

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Chinese Seamen Get 5-to-15 Years in Heroin Case

Four Chinese seamen convicted of smuggling \$10 million in heroin into Long Beach were given five-to-15 year prison sentences Friday as one of the biggest narcotics cases in Southland history came to a close.

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Maurice T. Leader handed down the stiff sentences after saying he wanted to make the seamen an "object lesson to anyone bringing illegal drugs into the country."

The four were captured last May 27 with two compatriots after an unidentified tipster told lawmen about 12 pounds of heroin carrying a street sale value of nearly \$10 million would be smuggled off the Dutch merchant ship Zeeland.

Ordered to prison were Kiu Ing, 32; Chi Loi Lai, 22; Wan Pat Lo, 31; and Fook Yip, 58, all of Hong Kong. They had been convicted in September.

Judge Leader previously acquitted two other Chinese seamen — Yam

Tin Tang, 33, and Muk Hing To, 47 — whom it had been purported were the ringleaders of the smuggling operation. He freed them on grounds of insufficient evidence because no drugs were found in their possession.

The four convicted seamen were arrested after they disembarked from the Zeeland.

White, powderish heroin was found in bags strapped to their legs by women's garter belts and taped round their waists.

The defendants all asked to be deported, but Deputy Probation Officer Kenneth Miller recommended a prison sentence as a deterrent to others contemplating drug smuggling.

In statements to Miller, the seamen said they bought the powder from a peddler who boarded the vessel at Singapore. They said the peddler told them the powder was "medicine" they could sell at a profit in the United States.

PCH IS TOPS 7 Streets Make the 'Hit' Parade

By TONY CILLO
Staff Writer

If you travel Pacific Coast Highway from River Avenue to the Traffic Circle to Second Street, your chances of getting into an accident are nearly 2-1 compared with traveling Seventh Street from Maine Avenue to Studebaker Road. Both heavily-trafficked streets are among seven which made the Long Beach Police Department Traffic Division's latest hit parade. Combined, accidents on the seven streets total 37 per cent of all accidents in the city for the three-month period surveyed.

And names of the streets crop up again in a list of intersections where accidents involving deaths have occurred this year. Five corners where fatalities occurred twice or where there have been multiple-death accidents head the list.

On the traffic division's list of prime accident streets for September, August and July are:

—Pacific Coast Highway from River Avenue to the Traffic Circle to Second Street, 45 accidents.

—Anahelm Street from west city limit to Pacific Coast Highway, 41 accidents.

—Long Beach Boulevard from Ocean Boulevard to north city limit, 40 accidents.

—Atlantic Avenue from Ocean Boulevard to north city limits, 29 accidents.

—Ocean Boulevard from Terminal Island Freeway to 72nd Place, 27 accidents.

—Artesia Boulevard from west city limit to Downey, 24 accidents.

—Seventh Street from Maine Avenue to Studebaker Road, 24 accidents.

Leading the list of death corners are Artesia Boulevard and Obispo Avenue, South Street, and Paramount Boulevard, Los Coyotes and Wardlow Road, and Santa Fe Avenue and 25th Street.

It is upon the streets which are on the "hit parade" that men of the traffic division hope to focus "selective enforcement." That extra watchfulness, officers hope, will lower the statistics and — more important — save lives.

Still, comments Lt. Orville James, veteran traffic officer, "It's a thing of the past to have a killer corner. Most of those corners have been eliminated."

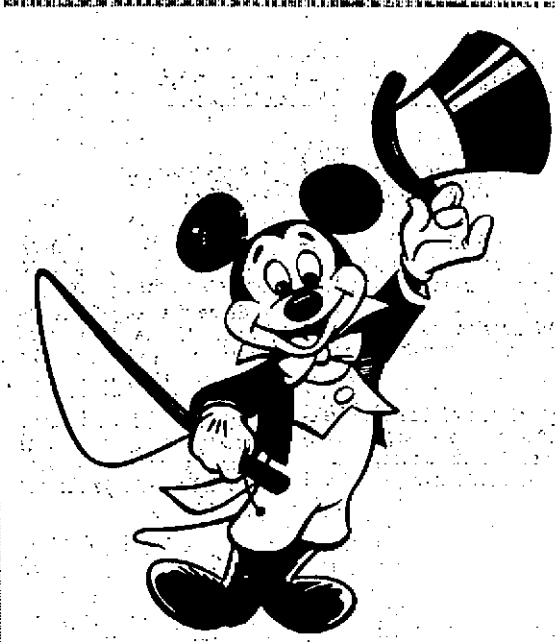
Killer corners, historically, have been intersections where serious acci-

dents and accidents causing death occurred frequently.

"Our traffic engineer," said Capt. A. W. La Rue, officer in charge of the division, "has eliminated major hazards. . . Now it's mostly the motorists themselves who cause accidents."

Some spots where fatalities have occurred are "places you wouldn't expect," observed Capt. La Rue. He noted that "11th Street has become a problem"—three death accidents have been logged for the street so far this year.

The traffic division, Capt. La Rue explained, works with the city traffic engineer to eliminate problem spots. Among places being given the eye are Harding Street and Atlantic Avenue, where trucking operations cause congestion, and Spring Street and Clark Avenue, where a study of heavy



MARSHAL (MICKEY) MOUSE IN NEW ROLE

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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MARKETS ON PAGES B-2 & B-3

2 Arrested in L.B. Robbery of Importer

A premonition of impending robbery came true for a Long Beach importer Friday afternoon and ended a short time later with the arrest of two suspects in Wilmington after a 95 mph police pursuit.

John Passanisi, 28, was robbed of \$93 outside the Bank of America branch at 600 W. Willow Street moments after he made a deposit and left the establishment.

Booked for investigation of robbery were Howard W. Gray, 25, a merchant seaman, of 1141 Marine St., Wilmington, and Raymond J. Wertz, 22, a longshoreman, of 637 20th St., San Pedro.

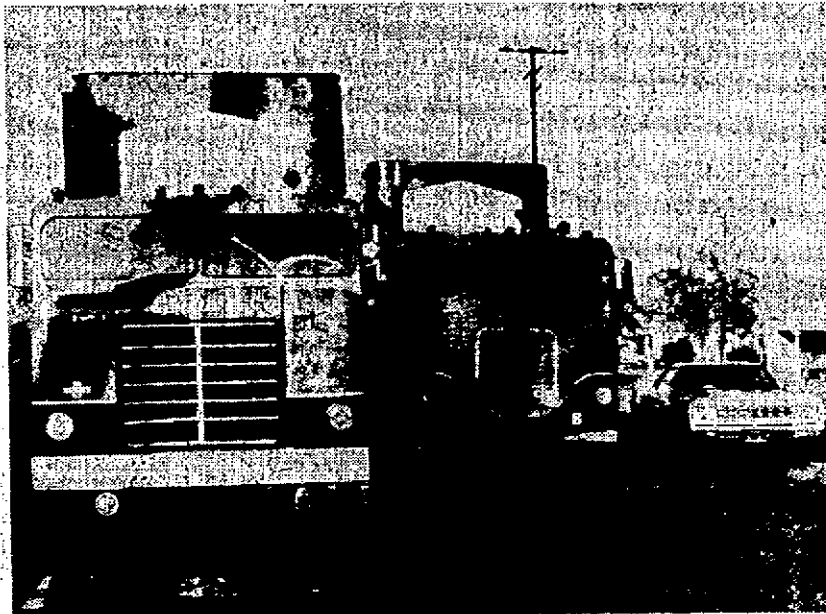
They were captured by Long Beach Officers John M. Wilhite and Dennis

Gannon at Goodrich Avenue and Mauretania Street, Wilmington, about four miles from the bank.

Passanisi, robbed and kidnaped once before, told officers he was leaving when he saw a man dressed in a gray suit, stinging-brim hat and sunglasses loitering near the bank's west entrance.

Fearing robbery, Passanisi left by the bank's east exit, but was quickly overtaken by the gray-suited man, who pushed him against a wall and said, "Give me the money."

In the suspects' auto police found a briefcase containing \$93 in bills and coin, a loaded, .22-caliber pistol, an unloaded, 9-millimeter pistol and burglary tools.



HARDING STREET AND ATLANTIC AVENUE: TRAFFIC TROUBLES
Parked Trucks Force Traffic Over the Line Into 'Crash Zone'

—Staff Photo

traffic may result in a new left-turn pocket.

Among the factors traffic division officers deal with are bits of information such as:

—In the downtown section, Broadway is a particularly harrowing experience for the driver because of the number of drunken pedestrians at certain times.

—Problems arise downtown, generally, because of the combination of young drivers, eager to go, and older pedestrians, who might like to step lively but can't.

—Motorcycles are involved in more and more accidents. In Long Beach, the number of motorcycle-accident deaths rose from three in 1967 to 13 so far this year.

But there are bright spots. Anyone who has swung around the Traffic Circle has likely wondered, "Why doesn't somebody do something

hand-drawn flag and urgings such as, 'don't be a television voter, be a polling booth voter.'

The boys originated the handbill idea and produced it for a Boy Scout "good deed project."

Good Deed Done for . . . America

On the line where it says "Good Deed Done For" on the Boy Scout form, if there is one, five members of the Flying Eagle Patrol, Troop 218, Long Beach, can write "America."

The boys, 11 to 14, have originated a handbill to urge older citizens in their neighborhood, generally around Woodruff Avenue and Carson Street, to get out and vote.

The handbill bears a

Mouse, Music, No Max in Homecoming Parade

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

California State College at Long Beach's gala homecoming parade—complete with floats, pretty girls and bands—will salute master showman Walt Disney in its march down Ocean Boulevard today at 2 p.m.

Mickey Mouse, who recently celebrated his 40th birthday, will be grand marshal of the parade.

But, contrary to the hopes of students who consider homecoming "Mickey Mouse," Dr. Max Rafferty won't be riding the Queen's float.

The sharp-tongued Republican candidate for U.S. Senate finished a "respectable" second in the six-way battle for the royal college throne. And elections commission officials said he was disqualified, anyway.

Adorning the Queen's Float will be pretty Kay Hollywood, secretary of the Students Sen-

ate, who racked up 2½ times the votes of her nearest female competitor.

She received 1,023 votes, Rafferty tallied 847 write-ins and Jeanette Hill got 474 ballots. Miss Hill will reign as senior princess. Other princesses will be junior Carolyn Kipe, sophomore Sandy Hodges and freshman Gay Sandburg.

Even though Rafferty lost, he apparently came closer to victory than Gov. Ronald Reagan last year. In that homecoming election, write-in ballots weren't tallied, but ballot-counters said the governor got only "a few hundred votes."

"But we'll be back next year to win," said one veteran of the Reagan and Rafferty campaigns. "We need Max or Ronnie for campus sweetheart."

The homecoming parade, including 10 bands and drill teams, 10 equestrian units and 20 floats, will move down Ocean from Falcon Avenue to Cedar Avenue.

TWO METHODS BEING DEVELOPED

Medics at Work to Preserve Human Organs for Grafting

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Medical researchers are taking two promising tactics toward developing techniques to preserve human organs slated for transplant surgery.

This was disclosed Friday by Dr. Nicholas A. Halasz, a surgeon, in an interview during the second annual Long Beach Pulmonary Diseases Symposium.

Dr. Halasz, associate professor of surgery at Uni-

versity of California at San Diego, said the approaches are:

1. Perfusion — or passing of special liquids through a donor organ to provide it with oxygen and nutrients till time for transplantation.

2. Freezing of the organ until a proper recipient can be found.

Dr. Halasz said the freezing technique, when and if perfected, will be used for long-term storage of donor organs.

Perfusion, on the other hand, would be used to sustain organ transplants for a matter of days—long enough, say, to fly to another city for implantation into a recipient with compatible tissues.

The symposium at which Dr. Halasz spoke was sponsored by the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Association and the Long Beach Chapter of the American Academy of General Practice. It was held in Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.

DR. HALASZ SAID compounds such as hydrogen peroxide and substances known as fluorocarbons are being used in animal experiments as preservative fluids.

In other research, animal organs are being frozen in preservative fluids such as dimethyl sulfoxide (DMSO) and glycerol.

But there are problems with freezing and thawing, he said. In these transition periods there is destruction of cells in the organ.

This destruction is being minimized by the use of tremendously high pressures to bring about instantaneous freezing or thawing, Dr. Halasz disclosed.

EARLY RESEARCH is promising in that it has shown that these approaches may be feasible, he said. But many problems remain to be worked out.

In another interview, Dr. Karlman Wasserman, chief of the division of respiratory diseases at Harbor General Hospital, Torrance, disclosed that researchers there are experimenting with lung-transplant procedures in laboratory animals.

Rapid Transit Would Reduce Racial Tension, L.A. Church Council Says

A leading church body says a rapid transit system in Los Angeles County would probably help reduce racial tensions in

south-central Los Angeles by relieving some of the frustration stemming from poor bus service in the area.

In a statement endorsing the rapid transit bond proposition on the Nov. 5 ballot, the board of directors of the Los Angeles Council of Churches said, "one of the causes of the Watts riot three years ago was the feeling of frustration engendered by inadequate public transportation."

"WE FEEL that the more affluent members of the community have a moral responsibility to help provide the basic necessities of life for those less fortunate," said council president C. P. Von Herzen. And that would include ready access to employment opportunities and a way to enjoy the area's educational, recreational and cultural facilities, he said.

In a postmortem report on the riot, the McCone Commission cited transportation as one of several factors contributing to Watts' sense of alienation and isolation.

The commission pointed

out that only 14 per cent of the families in the area-owned automobiles at the time.

The church leader said many thousands of residents in Los Angeles County—black and white—have no cars.

"Besides," he added, "we must provide an alternative to the private motor vehicle as a means of getting around" the county. Of all the major cities in the United States, he said, Los Angeles is the only one that doesn't have a rapid transit system, or isn't in the process of building one.

The council's backing of the transit measure was one of a large number of endorsements by public and private bodies and prominent individuals.

AMONG the individuals who have come out in favor of the \$2.5-billion system—Proposition A on Tuesday's ballot—is Dr. A. J. Haagen-Smit, professor of biochemistry at Caltech and chairman of the State Air Resources Board.

Haagen-Smit, a pioneer in smog research, said "a balanced transportation system, which would include rapid transit, and stringent control of automobile emissions are essential to bringing clean air back to Los Angeles."

The scientist said construction of the system would slow down "the steady increase of automobile-created smog on our streets and highways" and effectively reduce smog levels in heavily afflicted areas of the country.

Traffic Accidents Fatal to Three Pedestrians

Two Long Beach pedestrians and a 5-year-old Compton boy were killed

in separate traffic accidents Friday, according to police.

Anabelle O'Keefe, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis O'Keefe of 1625 E. Fourth St., was dead on arrival on St. Mary's Hospital at 6:05 p.m. after she was struck down at Nebraska Avenue and Seventh Street. The driver of the car, Peter Symrall, 32, of 582 American Gold Star Drive was not cited.

Mrs. Myrtle Moore, 69, of 1070 Hellman Ave., was dead on arrival at St. Mary's shortly before 1 p.m. Police said she had been hit while crossing Long Beach Boulevard at 3rd Street. Jessie Wells, 1303 E. 15th St., driver of the auto, was not held.

The Compton lad, Johnny Lydell Russell, son of Mrs. Owen Taylor, 916 W. Palmer Ave., suffered fatal injuries when hit as he ran into the street near 1023 W. Compton Blvd. about 12:30 p.m. Officers said he was dead at the scene. The driver of the car, Normal Lee Nall, 28, of Los Angeles, was not cited.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

11 a.m.—Children's films, Long Beach Douglas House Center, 1021 Lime Ave.

Noon—Exhibition, Watts Towers Arts and Crafts Show, children's puppet shows, Fellowship Hall, Lakewood First Presbyterian Church, 3955 Studebaker Road, until 8 p.m.

1 p.m.—Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park.

1 p.m.—Open ship, USS Belle Grove, landing craft, Long Beach Naval Station, Pier 7 (also Sunday).

2 p.m.—Parade, California State College at Long Beach homecoming parade, Salute to Walt Disney, from Falcon Street west along Ocean Boulevard to Cedar Avenue.

SUNDAY

1 p.m.—Reception, African art collection, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., until 5 p.m.

7 p.m.—Writers Workshop, prose group, Long Beach Douglas House Center, 1021 Lime Ave., until 10 p.m.

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

B-2—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Saturday, Nov. 2, 1948

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Table with multiple columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Includes sections for NEW YORK (AP), American Stock Exchange, and various stock categories like Industrial, Chemical, and Pharmaceutical.

OVER THE COUNTER Friday's Quotations

Table with multiple columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Includes sections for INSURANCE STOCKS, APPLIED STOCKS, and various stock categories like Industrial, Chemical, and Pharmaceutical.

Week's Wall Street Trend

By ED MORSE AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market stood on a knife edge this week, beset by two vast uncertainties: 1. Vietnam. 2. The presidential election. The market took a fairly stiff loss the past week, the worst since the week ended Aug. 3, according to The Associated Press average of 60 stocks. The AP average dropped 4.7 to 351.0, its steepest weekly decline since it fell 6.2 in the August week. The Dow Jones industrial average slipped 12.87 to 351.0. This was the second straight week of loss, following the rumor-based "peace rally" of the week ended Oct. 19. It seems that you can have just so many "peace rallies" based on rumors, hopes or distant prospects, and then they begin to run thin. That's what happened the past week after President Johnson announced a halt in the U.S. bombardment of North Vietnam as well as the enlarged peace talks scheduled for the day after Election. The market rallied vigorously for about a half hour Friday morning in its first response to the Johnson statement made the night before. Small investors leaped into the market with both feet. Large investors stood aside, or else disposed of some of their riskier stocks in favor of steadier blue chips. When the initial hurly-burly was over, the market slid, wiping out its gain and taking a solid loss. "It's a long way between a bombing halt and a cease-fire," commented Larry Wachtel of Rache & Co. "The time interval between a bombing halt and a cease-fire is the sticking point. When will the cease-fire come, is the question? The answer fades off into the distance." L.O. Hooper of W.E. Hutton commented: "This Vietnam war is likely to cool down and fade out; but, by the same token, the business and economic impact of this will be mild rather than violent." The matter of the presidential election was another illusive question mark. Some stock analysts were seriously pondering the effect on the market if no presidential candidate wins a majority of the electoral votes and there will be no president-elect until the House of Representatives reconvenes. They agreed that it would be bearish for Wall Street. With Election Day next Tuesday, the usual pre-election jitters also were enough to cause extreme caution. Doubts of this nature prevailed during the week and there was no single day when the market had an advance. Meanwhile, the exchanges decided to keep on a four-day trading week throughout November. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange this week was 58,221,211 shares compared with 60,533,700 the week before.

Technical Analysis With Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Surprisingly, the bombing halt proved anticlimactic. It is true that the market offered discounts significant developments. However, this issue had assumed such a primary role in both stimulating and supporting the shorter term market that at least a positive response was expected. With this issue discounted the market has lost an important prop. Without this prop the shorter term picture would appear vulnerable and due for at least a minor term correction. Technically the market has remained in a fairly narrow range the past few weeks. The lack of any real upside or downside momentum suggests a shorter term stalemate. Now a volume penetration of the 945-950 level or the 960-970 level is needed to indicate the next move by the market.

BLOCKS OF 10,000 or more shares continue to show a steady but gradual rise in profit-taking. This shorter term shift is also accompanied by a decline in the general level of activity. This less aggressive stance could contribute to any shorter term weakness. However, unless both the activity and selling begin to accelerate this area would not suggest more than shorter term weakness. Among the stocks under large-scale accumulation which are regarded favorably on a technical basis are GAF Corp., Brunswick, McDonnell Douglas, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Youngstown Sheet & Tube. International Industries is a buy. The stock recently rallied above a broad base pattern between the 30-40 levels. This move was supported by good tape action which reinforced the over-all pattern of accumulation evident during the price consolidation between the 30-40 levels. The over-all picture suggests a near to medium term move to the mid-50s.

HAVING rallied to a new high it could pull back to test the shorter term trading pattern between the 38-42 levels. This area is expected to provide good support and therefore a stop loss should be placed at the 38 level. While the stock is considered primarily a near to medium term trading opportunity, a low-volume correction to the 40 level or a period of consolidation would also provide the basis for shorter term trading. GAF Corp., one of our previous recommendations, advanced sharply into the low 30s which was our shorter term objective. While some trading profits could be taken the stock is still considered attractive for its medium term objective in the high 30s. Brunswick experienced some profit-taking last week but the decline appeared to be based more on less buying than on any real selling. Therefore would regard shorter term dips as good buying opportunities.

Volunteers on the New York Stock Exchange this week was 58,221,211 shares compared with 60,533,700 the week before.

Pacific Coast Exchange

Table with multiple columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Includes sections for NEW YORK (AP) - Week's twenty most active stocks, and various stock categories like Industrial, Chemical, and Pharmaceutical.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Table with multiple columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Includes sections for Friday's Quotations and various stock categories like Industrial, Chemical, and Pharmaceutical.

Walter Lance Voted Pest Control Chief



WALTER D. LANCE

Walter D. Lance, 9435 E. Pomona St., Bellflower, has been elected president of the National Pest Control Association at the organization's 35th annual convention in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Lance, owner of the Admiral Pest Control Co. in Bellflower since 1950, has been in the business since 1939. His firm also has a branch office in Santa Ana.

Lance served as vice president of the national organization last year, and was president of Pest Control Operators of California Inc., a branch of the nationwide group, in 1960.

In 1965 he was presented the state association's "Man of the Year Award" for his service as legislative representative for better pest-control laws. He was responsible for writing the profession's "Good Practices in Fumigation of Residences," and for changing the National Fire Underwriters Code on fumigation.

Lance is past president of Los Cerritos Toastmasters Club, and a member of the Bellflower Kiwanis Club.

UCI Slates Seminars on Research

Managers of industrial plants and scientists in all fields of endeavor are getting invitations to attend the first Industrial Associates Day at University of California Irvine on Nov. 9.

The university and the UCI Industrial Associates will cosponsor the daylong affair, which will consist of a series of seminars designed to detail research programs at the university.

John M. Rau, president of David Industries and head of the UCI Industrial Associates, said the organization, formed a year ago, now has 15 member-industries in nine cities.

Chamber Sets Forgery Talk in Lakewood

Sgt. Jim Boyer, of Headquarters Forgery Detail, Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, will speak at the regular meeting of the Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce Monday noon at Hody's Restaurant.

Sgt. Boyer will discuss the rising incidents of forgery and bad-check passing and will show a Sheriff's Dept. film on the subject.

Court Halts Santa Ana Bid for Fees

The City of Santa Ana faces the problem of drafting another suit for another court, in its try to collect promotion fees from downtown businesses.

Municipal Court Judge Paul G. Mast ruled Friday that his court has no jurisdiction, and said it should be entered in Superior Court.

THE CITY brought complaints against 120 businessmen in the downtown area because they refused to pay assessments for the newly-formed Santa Ana Downtown Business Promotion District.

E. J. Whitmer Sr., who refused to pay \$79 in assessments, spearheaded the fight against the district.

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Don't let the dainty appearance of some flowers fool you into thinking they are too fragile and the plants are tender.

One such plant is coral bell (Heuchera). We have seen them edging a driveway, growing exceptionally well even though under adverse conditions of full sun location, windy area, gravelly soil, very hot sun in summer, also reflected heat from the driveway. Luckily the flat size plants were set in plant holes that were mixed with some organic material which kept the soil from drying too fast.

The most important advantage in this coral bell planting was the fact the plants were set out in mid-October when the weather was considerably cooler. The plants had an opportunity to develop their roots slowly and become winter acclimatized in that locality, but most important of all, they gradually become accustomed to the warming weather the next year.

An opposite example occurred to another coral bell planting set out in

late May, in full sun, edging a cement walk with bare soil back of it and a lawn edging the opposite side of the walk. You would think the humidity from the lawn near them would cushion the shock

and you set coral bells out in full sun in the desert or near desert areas. There, they should be set out in full or mostly shade. They withstand lots of winter cold weather, are

DO IT NOW

SPRAY with insecticide any grass lawns that were lawn-moth worm-damaged last summer, also dandelion lawns that were cutworm damaged, so as to kill any stray worms remaining. Otherwise these worms will pupate in soil during winter, gradually change to moth form and emerge in spring, laying eggs that will hatch and attack lawns again.

SEED rye grass in yellowing St. Augustine and Bermuda lawns to green them up for winter. Top-dress with quality lawn-grade steer manure, keep moist till first mowing. Turf-feed it after mowing.

CHECK for winter aphids on plants. They'll lay eggs which hatch in late winter and are vanguard of spring aphid hordes.

of the hot weather, but the plants were most unhappy. Gradually they died, even though they had good deep waterings plus periodic evening foliage baths.

We wouldn't recom-

mend you set coral bells out in full sun in the desert or near desert areas. There, they should be set out in full or mostly shade. They withstand lots of winter cold weather, are

We've had good luck planting petunias in fall for rampant growth and showy blossom the next year. This may be partly due to less c-r-u-m-m-y smog during fall and winter. If your spring-planted petunias didn't thrive well, plant them now. (They suffer frost in colder areas.)

Don't forget stocks, snapdragons, violas, pansies, calendulas, Iceland poppies — be sure to get some of the extra larger flowering ones, also the Pacific hybrid delphiniums. The delphiniums should be planted at the back of the sunny flower bed for a showy backdrop of stately spikes of lovely flowers.

"Color up" the shade garden by setting out some primula malacoides and primula obconica, for late winter and spring flowers. English primroses for spring season, the forget-me-nots and cinerarias for late winter into spring. Cinerarias are tender plants and need frost protection.

Don't you believe it when some one says tulips can't be grown successfully in S. California or to

PLANTING GUIDE FOR NOVEMBER

SET OUT—Shrubs and trees, except those susceptible to frost.

PLANT—Perennials of Columbine, thalictrum, English primroses, in shade or partial shade. Iris, shasta daisies, pentstemon, day lilies, coral bells in half shade in hot dry areas and sun in milder areas, arctotis and day lilies, in sunny areas.

SET OUT—Bedding plants in sun locations of Iceland poppies, calendulas, snapdragons, stocks, pansies, violas, delphiniums, larkspur, scabiosa. Bedding plants for shady sectors Cineraria, primula malacoides, primula obconica, forget-me-nots, English daisies.

SOW SEEDS—Of Flowers, California wild flower seeds, poppies, Virginia stock, nemophila, nemesia, larkspur, viscaria, sweet mignonette, Iceland poppies, calendula, gaillardia, all for sunny areas. Of Vegetables, carrots, celery, endive, lettuce, beets, parsley, peas, spinach, Swiss chard cabbage.

lips last but one year, then have to be thrown away. We've grown some several years in a row. After the second year, blossoms lost their solid self colors. Gray streaks appeared in the flower petals, as if they had sketched lightning streaks. (One bulb authority informed us the streaks indicated mosaic disease.) The blossoms still were attractive and grew to a good size.

The bulbs were replanted each year in almost half shade and heavy clay soil. Bone meal was mixed into the soil, an inch of soil placed on top, then bulbs planted. Plant a mass of tulips containing no fewer than 18 in a group, the bulbs spaced about six inches apart on account of the wide leaves.

Keep the soil moist after various kinds of bulbs have been planted. Water them generously after they grow up through the soil. Don't let them thirst, because ample watering is one of the main factors to induce longer flower stems. Feed the bulbs left in the ground since last year, soon as the new foliage pops through the soil.

Garden Clinic

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. You advised a reader to plant Sand Verbena for a spot near the ocean. Would you list some of the possible sources for this ground cover? I have contacted at least 15 nurseries all over the state and none of them carried this. In fact, most of them never even heard of it. John Smay.

A. Possibly if the nurseries you contacted had thought to ask a wholesale bedding plant nurseryman or two about it, they would have learned that Perry's Plants, 19362 Walnut Drive, La Puente 91745, has listed three color varieties of white, wine color and blue. Another wholesale bedding plant grower, Hi-Mark Nursery, Skyline Drive, Santa Ana, also may possibly have them.

Q. Seven years ago I planted four Chinese rice paper leaf trees and now they're sending roots through my lawn. They are absolutely ruining it. How can I get rid of these pests completely? Virgil H. Edwards.

A. First dig out the rice paper plants. Remove as many roots as you can. Next get an "asparagus knife" in the hardware or garden tools section of your garden center. Dig it into the lawn on a slanting angle toward the underground trunks of the shoots that grow above the lawn and root them up. Persistently continue doing that and you'll get rid of them. (I had a similar problem. The neighbor's huge rice paper clump sent roots under our driveway and grew up in our dichondra lawn. Couldn't use a 2-4D herbicide because it completely killed out spots of the lawn.) You might try the icepick method. Cut off top of sucker shoot that grows above the lawn. Jab icepick straight down several times into the shoot. Use an eye dropper. Carefully squirt half dozen drops of the pure herbicide into the hole. Several folk in the past claimed they had success killing the roots thusly.

Q. I'd like rather large plantings in the house during winter season and would like to have plants from my yard ... ferns, elephant ears, Nile and Calla lilies, small papaya and avocado seedlings. Which of these would survive in the house? What to plant in what containers? I plan to put papaya seedling in large redwood tub on wheels to take it outside frequently during the day. Could I grow small plants like pansies in the tub with the papaya for color? If so, what flowering plants can I use? Lura Lampsa.

A. Personally, the only plants from the yard such as yours that I would grow indoors during the winter would be avocado and papaya seedlings. Not in large redwood tubs, if they're small and grown outdoors for only a few months. Plant them in a mixture of one part garden soil with two parts container planter mix or the usual planter mix mulch. Plant the seedlings in eight-inch clay pots, firm soil well. Water them thoroughly as they need it, not again until soil dries. They should get lots of indirect sunlight indoors, the same when wheeled outdoors. Visit your local nursery, look at the many attractive indoor house plants that you can grow year around. African violets furnish lots of colorful blooms.

Q. My coral tree has pods with a dozen seeds like nuts in them. Are they edible? J.G.M.

A. No, coral tree nutlike seeds in the pods are not edible. They are poisonous!

CLUB NOTES

Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society — Meets Monday 8 p.m., Wardlow Park Clubhouse, Standbridge Avenue and Wardlow Road. Speaker: Don L. Collin, of McLellan.

Los Altos Garden Club — Fall flower show, Wednesday 2 to 3 p.m., St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2345 Ximeno. Refreshments.

SPRUCE UP your home with bargains! Find them in the Classified Ads today!

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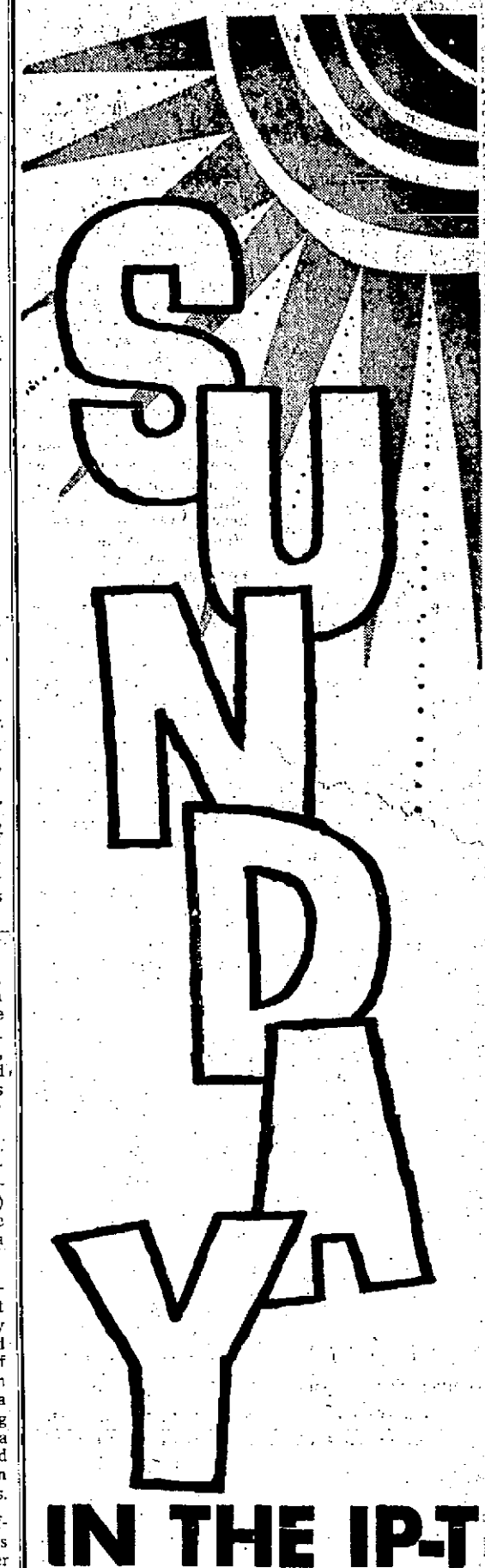
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Re-Elect

HAYES

He Cares

ARNOLD ROMÉYN, GEN. CHRMN., COM. TO RE-ELECT JIM HAYES



BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING?

Agencies keeping tab on your credit rating gather such information as hearsay character references from co-workers and neighbors—don't credit users have any right to privacy? What can be done to repair harmed reputations resulting from error and abuse? Parade tears the lid off shocking practices in modern credit agencies this Sunday.

POLITICALLY AWARE

A special political section detailing local area races and presenting a round-up on the issues will be a feature of your Sunday I.P.T. For a preview of what to expect on election night, be sure and look for this information.

FANCY FREE...

...soaring through the skies like a bird—what's it like? Dependent upon no thrumming engine, no muted jet thunder? Read Wallace's article in Southland Magazine to experience gliding with the greatest of ease.

MANHUNT AND INVESTIGATION!

James Earl Ray's trial—beginning Nov. 12—is the culmination of one of the greatest criminal investigations in the history of the United States. The I.P.T. will present six articles detailing the known facts in the case and manhunt which stretched over three continents and lasted 69 days. These articles, starting this Sunday, are must reading as prelude to what promises to be one of the most historic trials in American history.

PLUS THESE FEATURES

- ★ Parade Magazine
- ★ Southland Magazine
- ★ Tele-Vues Magazine
- ★ 8 Pages Color Comics

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Charges Sem-naries Flunking Main Task

By LES RODNEY

The training of ministers in America has reached an all-time low and has affected the prestige of the clergy, says the head of a conservative seminary.

Dr. Earl D. Radmacher, president of Western Conservative Baptist Seminary in Portland, Oregon made this sweeping charge in an interview this week at First Baptist Church of Lakewood, where he conducted a series of Bible studies.

He pointed to plans of some major seminaries to merge, "such as Claremont and Fuller — and they look further ahead at merging into the university system."

"It all depends on your idea of a seminary," said the youthful looking prexy, a graduate of Bob Jones University and Dallas Theological Seminary, who was a professor at the latter after receiving its top scholastic award.

"If the idea is one of liberal arts, with the disciplines of sociology, philosophy, psychology, then it's OK to merge into the university system. We at Western see ourselves in a more distinctive way. We see our job as not duplicating the universities but rather putting full emphasis on our specialty — producing men of God who can communicate God's message to a world that really needs it."

The prestige of the pastor has dwindled, Radmacher says, because in-

creasingly he is not such a specialist.

The rapid growth rate of the 41-year-old Portland seminary over the past few years, he adds, "is not because we have great stars on our faculty, but because we have a single goal, a message with authority."

"Someone asked if it isn't a narrow goal — the Bible and how to communicate it. I'm not interested in men trained in interpreting the Bible. If I believe that God revealed Himself in the Bible, then I want men trained in the Bible."

This approach, he holds is what is needed to stir the imagination of young men. "Many have told me they don't like the image of the pastor today, the lack of authority."

DR. RADMACHER would agree with those who are critical of Bible knowledge as an abstraction, unrelated to the world of its day.

"It's one thing to know the Word of God," he said, "and another to know how to communicate the Word of God to the 20th Century. What we are seeking to do is bring a changeless revelation to a changing world. Or to put it another way, the message of the Bible is not irrelevant, but it must be communicated in a relevant way."

He mentioned an ad by the Moody Bible Institute, which showed an Indian squatting by a fire on a hilltop, sending up smoke signals, and in the next panel a modern man at electronic controls bouncing a communication off the Telstar satellite.

"Same message, smiled Dr. Radmacher.

"Billy Graham proves it all the time. Just last

week 10,000 sat in the rain in Pittsburgh to hear the old message."

That is the kind of challenging excellence in delivering the unchanging message that should be at the heart of seminaries, Radmacher believes.

He rejects as unfair the contention, that conservative evangelical Protestants are weak on social concerns, or "applied Christianity," as it was recently called by a Southern Baptist leader critical of his own denomination for lagging on that score.

"YOU HEAR about liberal churchman picketing and all that," the seminary leader said, "but down on the skid rows, it's always been the evangelicals doing the work. Look at the orphanages, look at Vietnam, where World Vision is active, look at Wycliffe helping remote tribes. We feel these things are a natural product of a spiritual rebirth."

"I have GOT to be socially concerned. If I'm not, then I doubt the authenticity of my message!"

Thus he regards the bleak situation in the world in a mixed way. "This is the best and most challenging time in which to live. The dark situation we see is not desirable, but it also means opportunity. There is no better place for light than in a dark place."

Dr. Radmacher reports finding high interest in the intensive week's study at the Arbor Road church. "I always find this a rewarding task, and make time for it periodically. I find that people today are far more interested in being taught how to get into the Bible themselves, than in just being taught the Bible."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5
Long Beach, Calif., Saturday, Nov. 2, 1968



AT MELODYLAND YOUTH RALLY

The New Dimensions, musical group of Orange County teens devoted to Christian witness, will appear at the monthly David Wilkerson Youth Rally Monday, 7:30 p.m., in the Melodyland Theater, Anaheim. Also featured are Andre Crouch and the Disciples, famed group of former drug addicts gaining a national reputation for their music. David Wilkerson of New York, author of the best selling "Cross and the Switchblade," will bring a brief challenge. There are 3,500 free seats.

Spiritualists Will Hear Arthur Ford

Long Beach's five affiliate spiritualist groups will be represented in the 50th anniversary banquet of the Universal Church of the Master at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles Nov. 15. Main speaker will be Rev. Arthur Ford, called "the world's most famous medium," who was reputed to have solved the Houdini puzzle, and came into prominence when he was cited by Episcopal Bishop Pike.

Reservations are requested by Nov. 8. Information in this area may be obtained from Rev. Jon Jones, 5918 Gaviota Ave.

AREA CHURCH TEENS DEBUT OWN MOVIE

In a most ambitious and unusual project, high school and college-age members of First Baptist Church of Dominguez have produced a full-length, color motion picture. The young people raised the needed thousands of dollars, did the writing, casting and acting, then hired Hollywood professionals to do the camera, lighting and other technical work.

The story is set in the local area, with many scenes shot at the Lion's Dragstrip. The youngsters feel this is a different kind of film about religion.

Following its premier showing Sunday, 7:30 p.m. at the church, 2879 E. Carson St., the film is booked for national showings. The public is invited to the first showing.



LECTURE SERIES BY THEOLOGIAN

Dr. Charles F. Whiston, noted professor emeritus of Systematic Theology at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, will be featured for the next three Wednesdays, Nov. 6, 13 and 20 at 7 p.m. in Covenant Presbyterian Church, 607 E. Third St. Under the overall topic "Deepening the Spiritual Life," he will discuss "God's Claim and Man's Response," "Interceding with Christ," and "The Christizing of Life and Work."



NEW PASTOR

Rev. James O. Barry is the newly called pastor of Grace Baptist Church, 2041 Palo Verde Ave. A recent graduate of Biola, he has been serving area churches in youth work. The 32-year-old minister is married to the former Polly M. Beal of Long Beach, and they have three children.

'Most Phenomenal'

"The most phenomenal mass movement in Christian history." That's what The Lutheran Magazine calls the fabulous growth which Christianity is expe-

riencing in Indonesia. During the past 2½ years, it says, more than 400,000 persons have been baptized in the predominantly Moslem country.

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SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

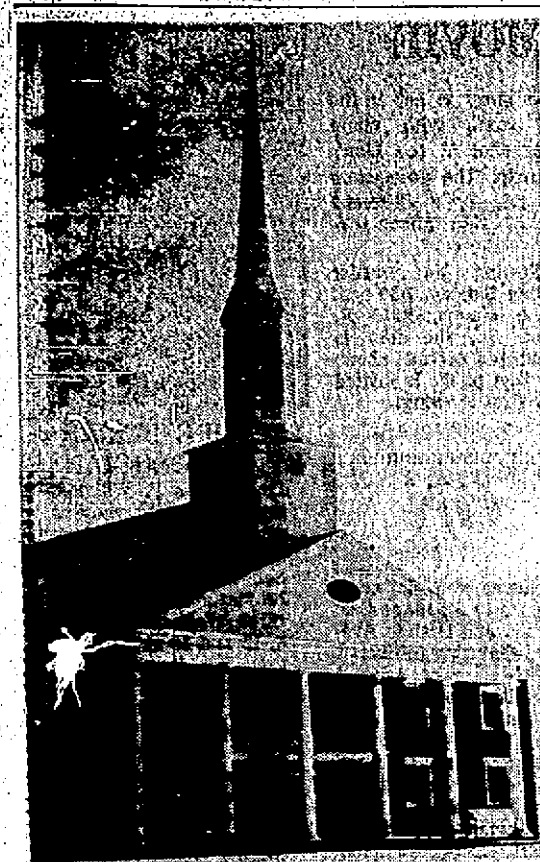
9:30 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 10:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS

7:00 P.M. EVENING FAMILY BIBLE HOUR

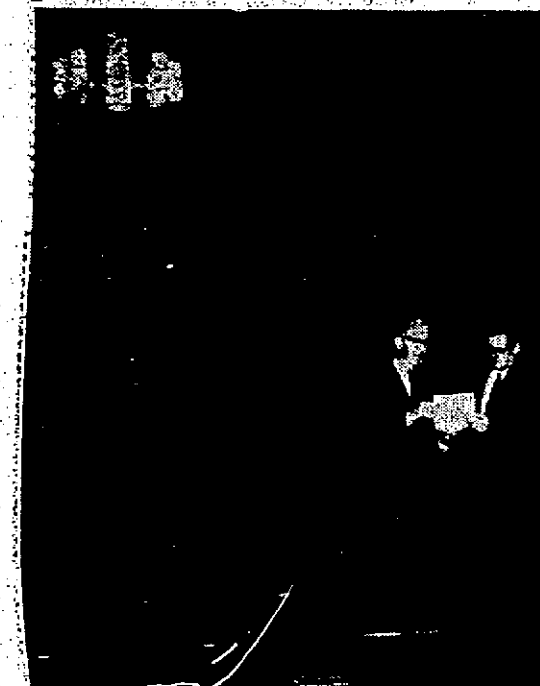
WEDNESDAY—7:15 P.M. PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY

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\$750,000 SANCTUARY READY FOR DEDICATION
Pastor McIlhenny, left, Rev. Fuller Check Plans

DEDICATION DAY

Bethany Baptist Fulfills Big Plans

Bethany Baptist Church, which began back in November of 1905 with 14 charter members, will formally dedicate its handsome new 1,400-seat sanctuary Sunday at 3 p.m.

The stately modified Colonial structure, costing \$750,000, completes the program which has seen seven buildings go up on the 4½ acres at Clark Avenue north of Los Coyotes Diagonal since the church moved from its old location at Hill and Olive Streets.

Stressing a fundamentalist theology under Rev. Dr. William J. McIlhenny, and placing strong emphasis on youth work and Christian education, the church has grown to a membership of more than 1,100 and maintains a staff of 27 workers. It operates a thriving day school from kindergarten to junior high.

The pastor attributes the vitality of Bethany

Baptist to its conservative, Bible-centered stance.

"There is a hunger on the part of the average individual for something more than he can get in a liberal church," he said this week. "People have problems, and the Bible has the answers."

Dr. McIlhenny added that he has found this approach has to have wide appeal for young people today. The church has a broad representation of the young population strata — from junior and senior high school, through active college-age and career groups and many "young marrieds."

The pastor is strongly opposed to the policies of the National Council of Churches, he says, especially "their political views."

However, in the context of Long Beach life, he prefers "not to quarrel negatively, but to stress our own emphasis on the Bible."

The church participates in the Long Beach Released Time Program, as part of the evangelical group which cooperated with the local Council of Churches and Roman Catholics in obtaining and administering the program. Each of the three groups maintains its own emphasis within the program.

The 22-year-old Bethany day school, which has a rounded program including sports and culture, reflects the church's conservative orientation.

"We do not espouse evolution," Dr. McIlhenny said. "The Christian philosophy of education is that 2 plus 2 equals 4 because God made it that way. History and geography are as they are, but because God made them so." Graduates, he noted, are well prepared and do well when they move into the public school system.

The new sanctuary, which last Sunday welcomed 1,150 worshippers,

includes church offices, and is air conditioned. It was begun last December.

Dr. J. Vernon McGee, pastor of the Church of the Open Door in Los Angeles, will be the principal dedicatory speaker. Participating in the ceremony will be Dr. Thomas J. Clark of the Long Beach City Council, John Gibson Jr. of the Los Angeles City Council, and Dr. George Vouga, general director of the Conservative Baptists Assn. of Southern California.

Pastor McIlhenny came to Long Beach in 1962 from Portland, Maine, from the northeast corner of the land to the southwest corner. In addition to pastoring New England churches, he serves as a chaplain in the Army.

Says Jews Can't Be Silent on Biafra

A Jewish leader declared that Jews, who have been the victims of Nazi mass murder, could not stand silent while genocide was being practiced against Biafra.

Addressing an interfaith rally at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York, Rabbi A. James Rudin, assistant interreligious affairs director of the American Jewish Committee, warned that the world must be reminded that "a people is dying today in Biafra."

1st Eskimo Bible

The American Bible Society recently presented the first complete New Testament in the Eskimo language at a special ceremony in Point Barrow, Alaska.



SCOTTY McSHANE

'Scotty' Takes a Bow at Senior Citizens Church

The "Senior Citizens Church," Moore Memorial Methodist at 515 E. Third St., contains a lot of "very interesting" people.

On occasions the pastor, Dr. H. E. (Yours With a Smile) Eagleson, calls someone up for informal spotlighting. This Sunday there'll be a reception after 11 a.m. service for Thomas (Scotty) McShane, 81, of 315 W. Third St.

Scotty worked the coal pits in a town near Glasgow with a lad named Harry Lauder, and accompanied him on the violin when Lauder went into vaudeville.

Scotty came over here and made his living as a musician — a good one. In addition to vaudeville (do today's youngsters know what that is?), he led orchestras, including for young Mickey Rooney's debut, was the unseen violinist for some celebrities who went through the motions, and was a viola player with the Los Angeles Symphony.

When the late great Sir Harry Lauder came this way, he never failed to enjoy a reminiscing visit with his fellow Scotsman.

Less 'Religion' in President Race

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

Involvement of religious leaders in the presidential election campaign has been far less this year than it was in 1960 and 1964.

In 1960, John F. Kennedy's Roman Catholic faith became one of the most emotional issues of the campaign. The "religious issue" was whether Americans could trust a Catholic to run their country without taking orders from the Vatican.

Kennedy became the first Catholic president and his conduct in office so allayed Protestant fears that the religious question was not even raised this year when the Democrats nominated another Catholic, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, for vice president.

In 1964, a number of prominent clergymen and religious publications strongly endorsed the candidacy of Lyndon B. Johnson. They justified their abandonment of non-partisanship on the grounds that Johnson's GOP opponent, Barry M. Goldwater, might involve the nation in a major war in Vietnam.

This year, some clerical advocates of peace in Vietnam threw their support to Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy during the race for the Democratic presidential nomination. After McCarthy lost out to Hubert H. Humphrey, many of them joined other McCarthy supporters in sitting out the election campaign, refusing to choose between Humphrey and Richard M. Nixon.

Their retreat from the political arena was rebuked by the magazine Christian Century, traditionally a spokesman for liberal and peace groups in the churches. In a mid-October editorial, Century insisted "there is a choice" between Nixon and Humphrey and warned that it would be irresponsible to sulk at home on election day.

Century did not say which of the two major candidates it would choose. Baptist evangelist Billy Graham early in the campaign toyed with the idea of making a public endorsement of his good friend Richard Nixon. Other counsels prevailed, however, and Graham settled for making his sentiments as obvious as possible by appearing repeatedly on television programs and at other public events with Nixon.

"It is obvious that Graham, whether he has articulated it or not, is favoring Nixon and... is taking sides in the presidential election," the American Baptist magazine Mission said in its October issue. It went on to say:

"Good for Graham... (church-state separation) does not mean that we can separate our religious commitment from politics or society."

Rev. Mad Broussard
Minister of Youth

7 P.M.
"SPIRITUAL PROSPERITY"

Rev. Mad Broussard
Minister of Youth

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Meeting Trouble When It Comes

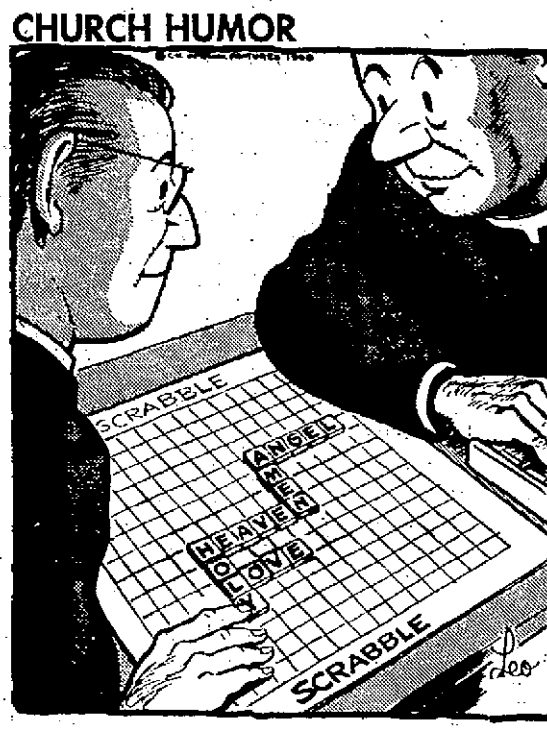
By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

It is inadvisable to go out looking for trouble. For when you make a point of looking for trouble you are pretty likely to find it. A friend wrote this little verse years ago: Better never trouble trouble. Until trouble troubles you, For you only make your trouble Double trouble when you do, And your trouble like a bubble That you're troubling about, May be nothing but a cipher With the rim rubbed out. But all pretty philosophy to the contrary notwithstanding, trouble does come, and sometimes it seems to come all at once and lots of it. So true is this that a basic necessity of every human being is to know how to meet trouble when it comes. Since much trouble in life is self-manufactured, caused not by conditions or by other people but by ourselves, it is only smart to condition the mind to the nonproduction of trouble. ONCE WHEN I was playing golf with Lowell Thomas, who by the way executes the ancient game with the same proficiency he demonstrates at everything else he undertakes, he made a statement which has lingered in mind. We were preparing to drive from a tee alongside a deep woods which ran the entire length of the fairway, and just in front was a deep ravine. Lowell turned rather extremely to the left, the woods on his right, but an even fairway to the left of the ravine, and addressed the ball. He drove the ball cleanly away from the woods, and safely at the side of the ravine for over 200 yards. Picking up his tee he remarked, "It's always best to shoot away from trouble." Some people have more trouble than others simply or largely because they do not shoot away from trouble. They think in terms of trouble or they are careless, or their acts are not designed wisely and so they draw trouble to themselves.



LOST SIGHT, BUT NOT FAITH
Terry Rose, counselor at Biola College, who lost his eyesight in the Battle of Pork Chop Hill in Korea, will headline the Youth for Christ rally to-night, 7:30, in First Brethren gymnasium, 3601 Linden Ave. He will tell his experience. Also on program, "Computer Date Night," and a sample Presidential election, open to those 15 and older.

'UNCLE CHRIS'
Rev. Christian Hild, Sunday School evangelist known as "Uncle Chris, King of the Gospel Magicians," will conduct a children's crusade Sunday through Friday at 7 p.m. in Guiding Light Tabernacle, 2094 Cherry Ave. He uses illustrated story telling, movies, music and "magic sermons." All are invited.



CHURCH HUMOR
He drew upon the wealth of faith he had built up within himself. It was enough. He came out of his depression and adjusted, though he never did regain his sight.

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVENUE
2501 Palo Verde Ave. Donald L. Westerland, Pastor
10:15 A.M.—"SETTING THE RIGHT FIRES"
9 A.M.—Church School 6:30 P.M.—E.M.C. Campaign Dinner

BIXBY KNOLLS
1243 E. Carson Edward J. Read, Pastor
10:45 A.M.—"GETTING THE BEST OUT OF THE WORST"
9:30 A.M.—Church School 10:45 A.M.—Children's Church

Church of Christ UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 A.M. & 7 P.M.
DR. WILLIAM BANOWSKY
Executive Vice-President Pepperdine College, Los Angeles
Dick Lane, Minister, Speaking at Both Services
6 P.M.—College, Youth Wed. 7 P.M.—Mid-week Service
Dick Lane, Minister 424-5481

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic HE 2-1484
9:45 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL
10:45 A.M.—"THEY ALL BEGAN TO MAKE EXCUSES"
6 P.M.—"LOVE GOD—ALL THINGS WORK FOR GOOD"
(Listen to John Allen Clark, KGBS, 1020, Sundays, 8 a.m.)
Troy M. Cummings, Minister 435-0360

Church Investment Funds to Ghettos

Most big religious denominations have substantial sums of money to invest. It comes from endowments, the reserves of clergy pension funds, church-operated insurance plans and similar sources. In the past, it has been invested conservatively in Blue Chip securities, savings banks or safe return real estate. Today, however, major Protestant bodies are blazing a new trail in Christian stewardship of money. They are channeling some of their investment funds into urban ghettos to finance housing and job-creating business enterprises. And they are choosing for their support projects which are owned and operated by Negroes or members of other ghetto-dwelling minorities. The United Presbyterian Church has invested more than \$1.1 million in ghetto business and housing enterprises during recent months, and hopes to raise the figure to \$9 million by the end of the year. The Presbyterian investments are being made under a mandate from the church's general assembly. It instructed all boards and agencies to make available 30 per cent of the unrestricted funds in their investment portfolios for investment in ghetto enterprises that might offer low return and higher than normal risk. The Episcopal Church has in recent months diverted \$720,000 of its funds from big city banks to Negro-controlled ghetto banks. These funds are placed on time deposit, which means they are available to the banks for loans to ghetto enterprises. A number of Episcopal dioceses are following the example of the national church by depositing part of their reserve funds in banks that are prime sources of loan capital to Negro entrepreneurs in the inner city. Some large local congregations also have been getting in the act. In Rochester, N.Y., a Presbyterian church and an Episcopal church agreed to invest \$110,000 of their endowment funds in the Rochester Business Opportunities Corporation, which was formed to help inner city residents achieve "self-realization and economic independence."

Affirm Celibacy
VATICAN CITY (UPI)—A Vatican spokesman said no change is anticipated by the Roman Catholic Church on the celibacy of priests.

FIRST LUTHERAN
MISSOURI SYNOD
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.
The Rev. E. H. Schroeder, Pastor
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"THE EXTRAVAGANCE OF LOVE"
St. Matthew 26:10-13
Sunday School and Bible Classes for All Ages 9:45 A.M.

St. John's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
449 ORANGE AVE. 422-2547
Rev. Walter M. Fehner, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
S.S. and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Day School, Grades K-8th

Grace Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD 427-1706
Rev. Robert W. Bentz, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
S.S. and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower
14719 Ardis
(Near Compton and Clark)
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcast: KFOX 1280 AM
Sunday 7:30-8:05 A.M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Fifth St. and Locust Ave. James S. McKowan, Pastor
9:30 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL (Classes for all Ages)
10:45 A.M.
"GET OUT THE VOTE"
Mr. McKowan Speaking
6:00 P.M.
COLLEGE CAREER PROGRAM
Sermonette by Herb Reed
"CHRISTIAN RENEWAL"
Service Rebroadcast at 3 P.M. Station KBBT-FM at 107.5
"WORSHIP IN STEREO"
Outside Elevator for Your Convenience
Nursery for All Services
A-Devotion Dial-432-4000
A Church that cares for you

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff Robert L. Wright, Minister
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
11 A.M. & 7 P.M.—CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST NAZARENE CHURCH
2280 CLARK Ponder W. Gilliland, Pastor
"HOW TO WITHER YOUR WORRIES"
This is the title of Dr. Gilliland's Sunday Morning message at 9:45 and 11 A.M. Practical, Biblical help on what to do about energy-wasting worries.
SUNDAY AT 7 P.M.—DR. GILLILAND'S SUBJECT
"OH COMING INTO THE STREAM OF THE SPIRIT"
You will enjoy the Sacred Music and Soken Word

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. Fred H. Newkirk, Pastor
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School
11 A.M.—"PROCEED OR PERISH"

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Inter-Denominational)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)
8 A.M., 9:30 & 11 A.M.
"TO COMMIT THE HEARTY"
Rev. Luther L. Sorenson

FIRST FOURSQUARE
17th and Junipers Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
Youth Minister Jerry Brown
10:45 A.M.—"COMMUNION WITH GOD"
7 P.M.—"JAMES THE DISCIPLE"
Youth Choir
Nursery Care Provided All Services

Christian Science
Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow
"EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT"
The Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Long Beach Are Branches of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Sunday 11 A.M.—Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street
Sunday 11 A.M. & 5 P.M.—Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3000 East Third Street
Sunday 11 A.M.—Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
201 East Market Street
Sunday 11 A.M.—Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
5871 Naples Place
Sunday, 9:30 and 11 A.M.—Sunday School, 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3401 Studebaker Road
Sunday 11 A.M.—Sunday School for Pupils up to age 16, 9:15 and 11 A.M.—Wednesday, 8 P.M.

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110 Locust Avenue 3237 East Broadway
126 West Third Street 5649 Atlantic Avenue
3401 Studebaker Road 1925 East Second Street
"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"
Sunday KFI 7:45 A.M. KMPC 8:45 A.M.

St. Luke's
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
7:45 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:10 A.M.—Holy Communion
11 A.M.—Holy Communion and Sermon
Wednesday—7 A.M.
Holy Communion
Thursday—10 A.M.
Holy Communion and Healing
Tuesday & Thursday—5:30 P.M.
Evening
Daily: 7 P.M.—Evening Prayer

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
4201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion
9 & 10:30 A.M.
Communion and Sermon
Nursery Care
Sunday School
For Further Information
Call 420-1311
Thurs. 10 A.M.—Holy Communion and Healing

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 ARBOR RD. 425-4457
Rev. David del. Scovill, D.D., Rector
7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion
9 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Church School
11 A.M.—Holy Communion using new liturgy
Nursery Care

"THE SALVATION ARMY"
455 E. SPRING ST.
"A Friendly Place to Worship"
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evangelical Service
"ALL WELCOME"
Companionship Officer
Capt. Frederick Gibson

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE CHURCH
I.G.A.S. Charter 126 5854 Orange Ave.
Rev. Mary C. Phipps, Founder
Rev. Clyde H. Miller, Pastor
Sunday, 7:30 P.M.—Healing, Worship
Thursday, 7:30 P.M.—Healing
Message Circles

CHURCH OF PROPHECY
U. C. M. No. 209
5911 E. Orange, Arter, Legion Hall
Services Sunday & Thursday
7 P.M.—Healing & Meditation
7:30 P.M.—Worship Service
Rev. Nell Lucas—Rev. Jon Jones
Co-Pastors
Rev. Virginia Jones—Assoc. Minister

BETHEL REFORMED CHURCH
10012 Ramona Bellflower, Calif.
MISSIONARY SPEAKERS
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.—REV. J. ROBERT SWART
Missionary From Ethiopia
7:15 P.M.—REV. NORVAL HADLEY
World Vision Relief
Special Music by Men's Quartet
of Westminster College, Santa Barbara

Unitarian Church
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SCIENCE OF MIND
SERVICE—11:00 A.M. SUNDAY
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First assembly of God
Rev. Wesley Paul Steinberg, Pastor

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BILLY McINTOSH
of Miami, Florida
MINISTERING TO THE TOTAL MAN
SPIRIT, SOUL AND BODY
Rev. McIntosh will speak at both 10:45 and 7 P.M. Services Sunday and Tuesday through Friday at 7:30 P.M. each week.

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Long Beach Church of
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
Sunday Service—10:45 A.M.
"CONTROL INTERNAL CONFLICT"
Don Bertheau, D.D., Minister-Director
Sunday School and Nursery—10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.

Trinity Lutheran
Church School 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.—
Orval Awerkamp, Pastor
Edward Ray, Assoc. Pastor
Wed. Evening Bible Study, 7:30

Lutheran Churches
(National Lutheran Council)

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lakewood
Dr. George L. Bellum and J. Orin, Pastors
Church: 671-8401—Parsonage: 420-8318 and 420-8241
Worship 8:30 and 11 A.M.; 7 P.M.—Sunday School Bible Nursery 9:30, 9:45, 11
Church: 671-8401—Parsonage: 420-8318 and 420-8241

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark 597-6507
Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOLS ELDER W. GUSTAFSON, PASTOR
Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOLS ELDER W. GUSTAFSON, PASTOR

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Rev. Fredrick Masted, Minister
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B.
GE 9-1520—HA 9-5250
Rev. George S. Johnston, Pastor
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Adult Bible Study
Sunday School (All Ages)—9:45 A.M. Nursery Care

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (LCA) 5872 Naples Place 438-0929
"At the Ministry" Gordon T. Olson, Pastor
Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages), 9:15 a.m.
Nursery Care at Worship Service

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH "Lutheran Church in America"
345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390 IRVIN R. MOLINE, Pastor
Worship—10:00 a.m.
NURSERY CARE for preschoolers
CLASSES for ALL AGES—8:45-9:45 a.m.
FIRST SUNDAY of the Month HOLY COMMUNION—9:00 & 10:00 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry Philip Nash, Pastor
10:30 A.M.—Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
Pastors: V. F. Bierke, N. Boer, A. Storvick GE 9-5463
Sunday Services, 8:45 and 11 A.M., S.S. 9:50 A.M. Nursery Provided
Repeat of Sunday Service at 2:30 P.M. Monday

ST. LUKE'S EV LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA) HA 5-4006
5613 E. Wardlow Road Nursery Care at Both Services
Edward A. Sheldon S.T.M. Pastor
Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M.; Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 A.M.

SARA SHARP
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SUNDAY—10:50 A.M. & 7 P.M.
TUES.-FRI.—7:30 P.M.
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Healing for Body and Soul
GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY of GOD
Corner South St. & Cherry Ave. 500 Seats—Nursery Care
ALLAN SNIDER, Pastor.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND
Rev. Carl R. Ambrose
Sunday, Nov. 3rd, 11 A.M.
"THE PERSON YOU WANT TO BE"
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB
1309 East 3rd Street
Youth Group Meets 9:45 A.M.
"Man is a spirit while God is The Spirit. Man is an individual, while God is the Universal, but since the individual comes from and is in the Universal, Man is a world within himself."
CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 East Broadway—Phone 435-5524
SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 A.M.
Tuesday Classes: 2 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Thursday Evening Healing Service: 7:30 P.M.

'Fate' Plays Vital Role in Saint Loss

By RICK ARTHUR

St. Anthony would be the last to deny that Fate played an important part in a 28-21 Angelus League loss to Servite Friday night at Clark Ave. Field.

Steve Fate, starting quarterback for Servite, rifled a 26-yard touchdown pass to end Pete Drainville with 1:13 remaining in the game to cap a

come-from-behind victory. Trailing 21-7 with two minutes gone in the final

Angelus League

League	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
St. Paul	1	0	121	4	1	0	121	4
St. Anthony	1	0	121	4	1	0	121	4
St. Paul	1	0	121	4	1	0	121	4
St. Anthony	1	0	121	4	1	0	121	4

SMALLER STRIKE ZONE SOUGHT BY MAJORS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Reducing the strike zone to between the armpits and the top of the knees was recommended Friday by representatives of the 24 major league baseball teams following a two-day meeting.

The current strike span is between the top of the shoulders to the knees.

This change, along with more than 70 others, will be submitted to club owners beginning Dec. 1.

Other important changes agreed upon were:

—Lowering the pitchers mound from 15 inches to 8.

—An umpire may declare an illegal pitch if after a warning he detects erratic flight of the ball, possibly caused by a foreign substance. The pitcher also would no longer be allowed to touch his skin or hair while in the 18-foot pitching circle.

—That both major leagues guarantee a minimum number of farm clubs.

IN 1969, they suggest, there should be 22 AAA clubs, 20 AA and 20 A. And, by 1971, this would rise to 24 teams in each class.

After the recommendations are submitted, the team owners will have to vote on each separately, and if a change of rules is necessitated the Rules Change Committee would be asked to vote also.

NICKLAUS 2ND

Kel Nagle Leads Australian PGA

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Australian Kel Nagle held a two-stroke lead over Jack Nicklaus today at the midpoint of the Australian PGA championship.

"Any time I get a mar-

LAKERS...

(Continued from Page C-1)

them to be.

"We do so many things poorly," he moaned. "Our defense is confused, we don't move on offense and we shoot lousy from the free throw line. Oh, yes, we turn the ball over too much as well."

VBK, who rarely looks for an excuse, finally admitted West is hurting more than Jerry makes it appear.

"I would say he is only 50 per cent healthy," said the coach. "What this means is he can't stay with his man on defense. He can't run on the fast-break, and his shooting is off."

"You guys keep wanting to talk about Wilt," van Breda Kolff went on, "but West is the main part of this club. If he's not right, we are in trouble."

As for Chamberlain, the coach hinted at some friction between himself and the veteran superstar. The cause stems from (1) Wilt's reluctance to play the high post; and (2) his not playing 48 minutes.

On the latter count, VBK would only say Wilt prefers to play the entire game. Chamberlain played 40 minutes Friday and has gone the full way only once in eight games.

Chamberlain, who will miss Sunday's game because of his father's funeral, would not comment on these subjects.

Chicago	Lakers
1st Half	1st Half
2nd Half	2nd Half
3rd Half	3rd Half
4th Half	4th Half
Total	Total

Jim Ware Waived
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The Dallas Chaparrals of the American Basketball Assn. released 6-foot 7-inch forward Jim Ware Friday on waivers.

period, Fate rallied the Friars with two long touchdown drives after teammate Ken Haynes narrowed the score at 21-14 with a 72-yard kickoff return.

Fate engineered an 86-yard, eight-play drive to even the score at 21-21 with 4:03 left in the game. Rob Aschenbrenner piled over from three yards out.

Servite held the Saints on downs and Fate came back to direct the final drive of 54 yards, which terminated in the touchdown to Drainville.

The Saints built up their early lead on the strength of quarterback Jerry Summerfelt.

The first St. Anthony score came on a one-yard pass from Summerfelt to Mike Schneeweis at 3:57 of the first period. The 78-yard, nine-play drive was highlighted by a 58-yard pass from Summerfelt to George Chambon.

The Saints netted the only touchdown of the third period on a 46-yard bomb from Summerfelt to Mike Conway.

St. Anthony's final touchdown was a one-yard plunge by halfback Chambon.

Servite	St. Anthony
1st Half	1st Half
2nd Half	2nd Half
3rd Half	3rd Half
4th Half	4th Half
Total	Total

Strong Mayfair Spoils Glenn Homecoming

Roger Gaylord scored once and passed for another as Mayfair ruined Glenn's homecoming; 13-7, Friday night in Excelsior Stadium.

Gaylord scored on a one-yard run in the second quarter and passed 24 yards to Greg Upcraft in the third stanza for the other Monsoon score. Mayfair now has a spotless 3-0 Suburban League record.

With only 2:30 remaining in the game, the Eagles drove down to the Monsoon's 5-yard line, but the strong Mayfair defense forced Glenn to give up the ball and then ran out the clock to ice the game.

Mayfair's 13-7 victory was a 24-7 rout over Glenn's 7-0 record.

Western Edges Marina, 13-7

Bill Leisy scored on a 40-yard pass from Bob Miller in the opening quarter and Ted Wilton tallied from five yards out in the third quarter to lead Western over Marina, 13-7, in a Sunset League game Friday night at Marina.

Joe Ventimiglia scored the only Marina touchdown in the second quarter on a 10-yard run.

Western's 13-7 victory was a 24-7 rout over Marina's 7-0 record.

Blasie, Austin Battle to Draw

Freddie Blasie and Buddy Austin battled to a draw in Friday night's wrestling feature in Olympic Auditorium.

The match was stopped when both wrestlers sustained cuts.

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(CHAMB) ON THE MOVE

George Chambon of St. Anthony slips away from two Servite defenders in Friday night's game. Looking downfield for someone to block is guard Brad Myers.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON



'COME BACK HERE'

Servite's Ken Haynes tries to break away but St. Anthony's John Luyben has unyielding grip on Friar halfback.

KNICKS' FANS RESIST \$ HIKE

Russell Spry as Ever; Warriors Drop 3rd in Row

Combined News Services
Player-coach Bill Russell, as spry as ever,

★ ★ ★

PHILADELPHIA	BOSTON
1st Half	1st Half
2nd Half	2nd Half
3rd Half	3rd Half
4th Half	4th Half
Total	Total

BALTIMORE	NEW YORK
1st Half	1st Half
2nd Half	2nd Half
3rd Half	3rd Half
4th Half	4th Half
Total	Total

MILWAUKEE	CINCINNATI
1st Half	1st Half
2nd Half	2nd Half
3rd Half	3rd Half
4th Half	4th Half
Total	Total

SAN FRANCISCO	ATLANTA
1st Half	1st Half
2nd Half	2nd Half
3rd Half	3rd Half
4th Half	4th Half
Total	Total

San Diego	Portland	Seattle	Vancouver	Phoenix
1st Half	1st Half	1st Half	1st Half	1st Half
2nd Half	2nd Half	2nd Half	2nd Half	2nd Half
3rd Half	3rd Half	3rd Half	3rd Half	3rd Half
4th Half	4th Half	4th Half	4th Half	4th Half
Total	Total	Total	Total	Total

blocked 14 Philadelphia shots and grabbed 30 rebounds Friday night in leading the Celtics to a 114-99 demolition of the 76ers.

The 34-year-old Boston leader also held his man, Lucius Jackson, to nine points while Bailey Howell was netting 32 and Larry Siegfried 29 to pace the Celts. Billy Cunningham had 23 points for the 76ers.

Zelmo Beaty cashed two free throws and Joe Caldwell scored on a lay-up in the final 38 seconds to propel Atlanta to a 109-105 triumph over San Francisco.

The victory snapped a two-game losing streak and sent the Warriors reeling to their third loss in succession.

The Warriors, ahead 58-55 at halftime, scored only 13 third-quarter points as Atlanta was hitting for 23 and taking a 78-71 lead. Jeff Mullins was high-point man with

28. Rudy LaRusso also had 25 for the losers.

Steady Kevin Loughery gunned in 33 points and Earl Monroe added 25 as the Baltimore dumped New York, 119-103.

The game only attracted 11,542 as the Knicks continued to have problems drawing this season. New York cut their doubleheaders from 13 to four this year while raising their prices and the moves have met fan resistance.

Oscar Robertson popped in a game-high 29 points to spark Cincinnati to an easy 132-114 victory over Milwaukee.

The Royals, never out of the lead, hit 10 of their first 15 field goal attempts and held a 19-point advantage after the first period.

WL Hockey

San Diego	Portland	Seattle	Vancouver	Phoenix
1st Half	1st Half	1st Half	1st Half	1st Half
2nd Half	2nd Half	2nd Half	2nd Half	2nd Half
3rd Half	3rd Half	3rd Half	3rd Half	3rd Half
4th Half	4th Half	4th Half	4th Half	4th Half
Total	Total	Total	Total	Total

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Vadnais' 2 Goals Beat Hawks, 5-2

OAKLAND (UPI) — Wing Carol Vadnais, a converted defenseman, tallied two goals Friday night to power Oakland to a 5-2 win over Chicago and vault the Seals into a first-place tie with idle St. Louis in the NHL's West Division.

It was Oakland's second win in a row over the

NHL Standings

Eastern Division	W	L	T	PF	PA
Montreal	11	1	0	100	45
Chicago	10	2	0	95	50
Boston	9	3	0	85	55
Toronto	8	4	0	80	60
St. Louis	7	5	0	75	65
Philadelphia	6	6	0	70	70
Pittsburgh	5	7	0	65	75
Washington	4	8	0	60	80
Calgary	3	9	0	55	85
Edmonton	2	10	0	50	90
San Jose	1	11	0	45	95
Vancouver	0	12	0	40	100

Hawks this season and the first at home for the Seals in six games including two ties.

Vadnais, playing on left wing, scored on a power play in the first period and upped Oakland's lead to 3-0 with another tally at 8:41 of the second period.

Norm Ferguson, Bill Hicke and Gary Jarrett added the other Oakland goals.

Bobby Hull picked up Jim Pappin's rebound to the left of the crease and beat Oakland goaltender Gary Smith at 17:22 of the second period on a power play for Chicago's first score.

A cheering crowd of 7,763 was the best of the young season for the Seals.

Nets Lose by 1, Cut Scoring Ace

COMMACK, N.Y. (UPI) — Tony Jackson, New York's second leading scorer last season, was released by the Nets Friday

ABA Standings

Eastern Division	W	L	PF	PA
Washington	11	1	100	45
Philadelphia	10	2	95	50
Atlanta	9	3	90	55
San Antonio	8	4	85	60
Phoenix	7	5	80	65
Portland	6	6	75	70
San Diego	5	7	70	75
Los Angeles	4	8	65	80
Golden State	3	9	60	85
Seattle	2	10	55	90
Denver	1	11	50	95
Utah	0	12	45	100

night after their American Basketball Assn. game with Miami.

Les Hunter sank a free throw with 13 seconds remaining to give the Floridians a 111-110 victory over the Nets.

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HOMEcoming GAME VS. MUSTANGS

Life Could Begin at 1-5 for 49ers

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Although a 1-5 record normally would indicate gridiron rigor, mortis, reporting the demise of the Cal State Long Beach football team might be a bit premature.

In fact, the 49er season begins tonight, with a 7:30 homecoming game against visiting Cal Poly, SLO at Veterans Stadium.

If Cal State can rise to

the occasion and upset a very fine Cal Poly team, the 49ers will have at least one good reason to play out the season.

A win tonight, would leave the 49ers the only team in the California Collegiate Athletic Assn. in a position to take at least part of the football title away from current leader Fresno State.

The Bulldogs (3-0) already have clinched at least a tie for the crown, but the 49ers could grab a share of it by knocking off the Mustangs tonight, Fresno next weekend and Cal State L.A. the week-end after that.

In years past, the 49ers couldn't find a bigger patsy than Cal Poly to dominate one-third of a three-game win streak.

Unfortunately, such is not the case this time. The Mustangs have a new coach this season, a new outlook on defense and a new record.

Relying on a defense that is downright stingy, Cal Poly will show a 4-2 record to the hundreds of fans expected at Vets tonight.

It is so unusual for opponents to cross the Mus-

tang goal that only one West Coast school, California (32), has given up fewer points than Cal Poly (67).

However, the Mustangs don't stop there. They use an outstanding ballhawking ability to make an above average offense dangerous.

In six games, Cal Poly's defense has given the ball to the offense 39 times on pass interceptions and fumble recoveries.

The Mustang secondary has stolen 17 passes and the Cal Poly tacklers have forced 30 fumbles, 22 of which it has recovered.

Against Valley State last weekend, for example, the Mustangs intercepted five passes and recovered four fumbles, setting up all four Cal Poly touchdowns and a field goal in a 31-21 victory.

This places a tremendous

pressure on the Cal State offense, which turned the ball over six times in a 27-21 loss to Santa Clara last weekend.

It also puts pressure on the Cal State defense, which must contain a quick Mustang offense, led by scrambling quarterback Gary Abate and split end Manuel Murrell, of Poly High fame.

"Our defense played pretty well in the second half of the Santa Clara game," 49er coach Don Reed declared. "We could be tough if it will simply play a whole game. Try all the time."



TOUGH TO COPE WITH

Jim Cope of University of Washington prepares to be seated on new Astroturf at Seattle. Action took place in last Saturday's game with University of Idaho.

—AP Wirephoto

TENNESSEE FAVORED

Bruins Out to Stain Mark of Vols on 'Artificial' Field

By DAVE LEWIS
Staff Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — When the Volunteers of Tennessee take to their synthetic playing field here today against the invading UCLA Bruins, they'll be trying to clear what they consider to be their most dangerous hurdle remaining between them and an undefeated season.

A highly-partisan sellout crowd of 62,449 in Neyland Stadium will be rooting that the odds makers are correct in making the Vols a solid 11-point choice over UCLA, which will be playing its first game on artificial surface. The Tennessee field is covered with 3-M's "Tartan Turf."

The undefeated Vols broke Alabama's three-year hold on Dixie foot-

ball supremacy last year and in their last game knocked off the Crimson Tide once again to jump into the No. 5 spot in the national polls.

Barring a complete collapse in their five remaining games, a very unlikely development, the Vols are headed for one of the top post-season bowl assignments.

Tennessee had to stage one of 1968's most spectacular comebacks to gain a 17-17 tie with Georgia in the season's opener, scoring a touchdown on the last play of the game and then adding a two-point conversion.

It looked like it might be a long season for Tennessee, especially when Memphis State put up a hard fight in the second game before bowing, 21-14.

But the Vols' great tailback, Richmond Flowers, finally returned to school after failing to make the U.S. Olympic team in the hurdles. And with him in

the lineup, Tennessee quickly established itself as the class of the South by crushing Rice, 52-0; tumbling Georgia Tech, 24-7; and finally snuffing out Alabama's bid to return to the top of Dixie football, 10-9.

Today's game will be the third game between the two schools and if it follows the pattern of the first two, it will be one of the most exciting of the year.

In their first game in 1965, the Vols scored a sensational 37-34 victory over the Rose Bowl-bound Bruins in a wild affair. And UCLA squared things last year in an equally exciting manner.

Meeting in the season's opener at the Coliseum, Tennessee took advantage of seven UCLA fumbles to gain a 13-3 lead early in the third quarter and led 16-10 going into the final few minutes of play before the Bruins pulled it out when Heisman Trophy winner Gary Beban scored on a brilliant 27-yard broken-field run on fourth down.

With Flowers back, the Volunteers have one of the most versatile striking forces in the South with Bubba Wyche, a fine passer, at quarterback, and Dick Pickens, the team's leading ground gainer, a strong threat up the middle. Flowers not only is a flashy runner, but is one of Wyche's favorite aerial targets.

UCLA coach Tommy Prothro, both surprised and elated over the Bruins' great comeback last week to beat Stanford, 20-17, says today's game is the key to the remainder of the season.

"As he says, 'Playing a team of Tennessee's strength will help us find out which way our club will go from here on out. We'll learn if we are still a year away from having a sound team or if we still have a chance at the Rose Bowl in our final three conference tests.'"

Sugar Bowl Points for Vols, Hawks

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It's much too early for anything official, but unofficially the Sugar Bowl is pulling out all stops for a Tennessee-Kansas match here for the New Year's Day college football classic.

Sugar Bowl representatives will be watching the Vols and the Jayhawks on Saturday. Tennessee collides with UCLA and unbeaten Kansas takes on Colorado.

The New Orleans bowl also will have scouts at the Army-Penn State game and the Mississippi-Louisiana State clash.

Penn State, also unbeaten, figures prominently in the Sugar Bowl thinking presently, sources close to the situation report.

Bowl invitations can't be extended until at least Nov. 18 and, in some specific cases, an even later date.

49er Frosh Win, 27-18

Cal State Long Beach's undefeated freshman football team scored its fifth consecutive win by hanging a 27-18 defeat on Cal Poly (Pomona) Friday on the losers' field.

Long Beach scored first when Conley DeVorse sped 52 yards on a flanker reverse. After the Broncos pulled ahead, 12-7, the 49ers' Alfonso Kimbell raced 47 yards on a power sweep to put L.B. ahead again, 13-12.

Defensive end Bruce Davis recovered a blocked punt in the end zone for the 49ers' third touchdown and quarterback Ron Olson sneaked a yard for the winners' final TD.

Long Beach 27-18 Cal Poly

STARS FACE BUCS AGAIN

Bill Sharman's Stars take another crack at the New Orleans Bucs tonight in an American Basketball Assn. game at the L.A. Sports Arena at 8.

The Bucs managed a 112-109 decision Wednesday night in the season's opener for the Stars.

The Stars lost Thursday night in Oakland before returning to the Sports Arena for a three-game stand.

against the 'Gades, it would put the Warriors in sole possession of first place in the Metro. And give LBCC a chance at the title.

If El Camino does win, LBCC would have to defeat the Warriors in the final game of the year and would earn co-ownership of the title. However, a Bakersfield win tonight would probably give the 'Gades the crown outright.

But to even consider that, the Vikings must get by the pesky Lancers, now to the Metro this year after a lengthy stint in the Western State Conference. The game will be aired on KRON-FM (88.1).

Leading the Viking attack will be all-America candidate Dennis Dummit, who needs five yards to break Greg Barton's LBCC record of 1480 yards passing for one season. He already owns the total offense record, which he casually picked up last week in totaling 352

FOOTBALL ODDS

Tennessee 11 over UCLA
SC 17 over Oregon
Vanderbilt 5 over Tulane
Michigan 13 over Northwestern
Nebraska 14 over Iowa St.
Texas 7 over Duke
Air Force 8 over St. Carolina
Oregon 10 over Washington St.
Stanford 9 over Oregon St.
California 5 over Washington
SU 7 over Mississippi
Florida St. 12 over Virginia Tech

Rams 6 over Detroit
Pittsburgh and Atlanta even
St. Louis 10 over Philadelphia
Baltimore 11 over New York
Cleveland 10 over Chicago
Dallas 11 over New Orleans
Minnesota 11 over Washington
San Francisco 4 over Cleveland
Kansas 13 over Colorado
Minnesota 7 over Iowa

Vikings Battle Pasadena City

By DAVE DANIEL

You can bet Long Beach City College's football team will be playing its best tonight when it travels to Pasadena City College for a Metropolitan Conference encounter.

But the Vikings may have trouble keeping their minds on their own game — knowing that Bakersfield College is playing at El Camino College.

Both of these teams are undefeated. If El Camino wins, something it hasn't done in the past 11 years

yards. And when Dummit isn't putting the ball in the air, look for halfback John Merino, one of the more consistent rushers in the league, and Bill Ross to get their share of duty by carrying the ball.

Pasadena, a powerful running team, is the fastest club the Vikings will face all year and will be trying to escape above the 500 mark, coming into the game with a 3-3 overall record, but only a 1-3 Metro record.

The Vikings are 4-1-1 with a 3-1 Metro slate and need the win not only to keep alive their title hopes, but to even the series between the schools in 19 games. The series started in 1928 although the teams last played in 1952. The Vikings are 8-9-2 vs. Pasadena.

How To Get There

Take Long Beach Freeway North to San Bernardino Freeway and go East to San Gabriel Blvd. North on San Gabriel Blvd. approximately five miles to Colorado Blvd. Left on Colorado to Horrell Field, which is on corner of Sierra Bonita and Colorado.

Ohio St., Kansas Host 'Big' Games

United Press International

There will be no letup on the college football front today when top-ranked USC, swift-striking Ohio State and powerful Kansas and Penn State roll out their heavy scoring guns.

Ohio State, battling for the Big Ten championship and a berth in the Rose Bowl, is expected to continue its push toward both goals as the No. 2 ranked Buckeyes play at home against a respected Michigan State outfit.

Third-ranked Kansas, off to its best start in 59 years, plays at home

against a strong Colorado team. Penn State, pride of the East, is also at home against undermanned but dangerous Army.

Fifth-ranked Tennessee hosts UCLA and the Vols will be out to get even for last year's loss at the hands of the Uclans.

In other games involving teams in the top ten, sixth-ranked Purdue tangles with Illinois, Georgia takes on Houston, surprising California (No. 8) meets Pacific-8 rival Washington, ninth-ranked Missouri plays Oklahoma State and Michigan, ranked 10th, plays Northwestern.

49er Water Polo Team Wins Pair, Faces San Jose

The powerful water polo team of Cal State Long Beach rolled to two CCAA wins Friday in the 49er pool, defeating Cal Poly (SLO), 12-3, and Fullerton, 13-2.

The 49ers will host highly regarded San Jose State tonight at 7 in the campus pool. The game originally was scheduled for Belmont Plaza.

The 49ers are 4-0 in CCAA competition and haven't lost a conference game in eight years.

OHIO STATE, which last played in the Rose Bowl in 1958, is a seven point choice over Michigan State. Coach Duffy Daugherty's Spartans upset Notre Dame last week and Duffy may find it difficult keeping his charges "up" for a second consecutive week.

Kansas, boasting what might be the best balanced backfield in the country, is tabbed a 12-point favorite over Colorado. The Jayhawks, leading the nation in scoring with a 45-point average, have a diversified attack led by quarterback Bobby Douglass.

Penn State, unbeaten in five games, entertains an upset-minded Army squad which possesses an explosive ground attack. The Nittany Lions will rely on end Ted Kwalick and tackle Steve Smear to stop the Army attack led by fullback Charlie Jarvis. The Nittany Lions are favored by 11.

Army takes a 4-2 record into the contest.

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TENN.—LARRY REYES "CUDA"
TEXAS—GENE SNOW "CHARGER"
OKLA.—DAVE BEEBE "SUPER CHIEF"
TEXAS—BURKHARDT & SCHMIDT

FRED GOESKE "HEMI-CUDA"—CAL.
ARRINGTON'S "BRUTUS"—CAL.
TOMMY GROVE "MACH. 1"—CAL.
BIG JOHN MAZMANIAN—CAL.
GAS RONDA—MUSTANG—CAL.
BOURBOIS & WADE—CAL.
CHARLIE ALLEN—DART—CAL.
JIM LIEBERMAN—CAL.

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Kings Meet Penguins; Cowboy a Farmhand?

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-5
Long Beach, Calif., Saturday, Nov. 2, 1984

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

When winter comes, can Springfield be far away? Not for Bill (Cowboy) Flett, who is trying King coach Red Kelly's patience. If the club's big goal scorer fails to flash a hint of last season's form

against the Pittsburgh Penguins at the Forum tonight, he could well be paying a visit to the farm. "I said he could be, Kelly pointed out. 'I can't wait forever. If he doesn't produce I'll have to bring in somebody who can.' That somebody could be

Marc Dufour, once a member of the Blades and originally the Kings' 20th and last pick in the expansion draft. Dufour, a right winger, leads Springfield in scoring. The Kings' trouble is at right wing. While Lowell MacDonald and Howie Hughes show signs of coming around, Flett has yet to produce a goal after eight games. He has one assist, a side effect that also is hurting center Ed Joyal.

Joyal, the Kings' top scorer and most valuable

player last season, has only one goal and one assist, but Kelly blames that on Flett. "It's pretty futile to try and do it by yourself," Kelly said. "Flett is in a rut, and he hasn't been able to come out of it." Flett, who scored 26 goals to lead all National Hockey League rookies last season, has said that he is "a slow starter" and that he feels "sluggish." Kelly noticed some improvement against Philadelphia after Flett sat out the Montreal game, but

the points still aren't coming. Actually, three other forwards besides Flett have yet to score a goal.

— Gord Labossiere, Bob Wall and Doug Robinson — but scoring goals is Flett's forte. The Penguins have

problems with their top line, too. The trio of Earl Ingarfield, Gene Ubriaco and Ken Schinkel has amassed the grand total of two goals.

And Pittsburgh has absorbed its share of the beatings the East has been giving the West — the deficit is now 4 and 19 with two ties, both by the Penguins against Montreal and Toronto. They have lost three others, while the Kings are 1-3-0 against the East.

What really hurt, though, is that the Penguins were leading New York, 3-0, halfway

through Wednesday's game before the Rangers turned it around, 7-3. New York is 6-0 against the West.

BLUE LINES: It's Hockey Stick Night. The first 1,000 boys or girls under 14 will receive a free, authentic NHL stick. . . . Pittsburgh goalie Les Binkley has played every game. The only other fulltime goalie in the league is New York's Ed Giacomin. Kelly is expected to start rookie Gerry Desjardins tonight. . . . The Penguins' only doubtful starter is Lee Belive, a hitting defenseman who hurt his leg against the Red Wings last season. . . . Two new centers, Wally Boyer from Oakland and Lou Angeli from Philadelphia, lead Pittsburgh in goals with three each. The Kings were 6-0 against the Penguins last season, 4-0 at home. . . . Andy Bathgate, the West Division's leading scorer who was released by the Penguins before the season, has joined Vancouver of the Western League. . . . All Kings are healthy enough to play tonight.

GABRIEL 9TH NFL Passers in Odd Rating Game

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

Roman Gabriel has completed 21 more passes than Bill Munson, has an edge in touchdown strikes, 10 to 9, has gained 56 more yards and has been knocked down 15 less times.

Yet the Rams' signal caller ranks ninth at the midway point of the season while the Detroit quarterback is No. 2 behind Bart Starr.

What system does the NFL use to rate its passers?

That's a question frequently asked by NFL fans. Here is the formula:

Standings are based on per cent of completions, touchdown passes, per cent of interceptions and average yards gained per attempt.

To qualify for a championship rating a player must throw 140 passes, or an average of 10 a game. A point system, which awards 1 point for first place, 2 for second, 3 for third, etc. in each of the four categories, is the determining factor.

The passer with the lowest point total is rated No. 1.

Using last season's final figures as an example, here is how the system works: Sonny Jurgensen was second in percentage of completions, 2 points; first in touchdowns, 1; first in lowest percentage of interceptions, 1; seventh in average gain per attempt, 7. Total points, 11.

John Unitas, first in percentage of completions, 1; two-way tie for fifth in TD passes, 5½; third in percentage of interceptions, 3; third in average gain, 3. Total points, 12½.

Fran Tarkenton finished third with 16½ and Roman Gabriel fourth with an 18-point total.

GEORGE ALLEN, who saw his team beaten for the first time in 17 regular season games last Sunday, claims it is impossible to overstate the importance of the match with the Lions.

"First place is at stake for both teams. We've got to prove we can snap back and play a big game after that beating in Baltimore, and I know we can."

PRO-D-RAMA: Last year the Rams hung a 31-7 defeat on Detroit. . . . Sunday's encounter will be reunion day. Not only will Bill Munson, Earl McCulloch, USC and USC (CLA) be back to lead the Lions' offensive "W" Squad, but there are some familiar faces in Detroit's defensive lineup, too. Next to Alex Karras in the Lions' front four is end John Baker, who was obtained in an off-season trade with Pittsburgh. Bill Swain, like Baker, another former Ram, is a linebacker and has a 50-yard interception return to his credit. Another former Trojan, Denis Moore, backs up Baker and is a member of the special units team.

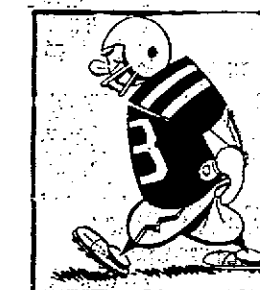
Lion Barker, who intercepted 10 passes last season to tie for the NFL lead and earn defensive rookie of the year honors, has 4 thefts this year — third best figure in the NFL. Ed Meador leads with 6. Coach Joe Schmidt is assisted by Jim Martin (Defensive line), Chuck Knox (offensive line), Bill McPeak (overall offense), Jim North (receivers) and Jim David (overall defense).

The Rams Friday activated Coy Bacon to replace Lamar Lundy. The 25-year-old defensive end was acquired in the pre-season from Dallas and was assigned to the last crowd. He attended Jackson State College and is 6-4, 255. . . . The Lions added Nick Eddy to their squad. Either Eddy or Dave Kopay will start if Farr's leg injury doesn't respond to treatment.

Ram-Lion Yardstick

RUSHING			
Player	Yds.	Att.	Avg.
Earl McCulloch	109	43	2.5
Bill Trier	67	33	2.0
Dave Casey	27	11	2.5
Tom Nowalka	17	11	1.5
Bill Munson	15	10	1.5
PASSING			
Player	Yds.	Att.	Avg.
Rams	60	254	2.4
Dick Bass	40	13	3.1
Tom Munson	33	13	2.5
Willie Ellison	25	10	2.5
Henry Dyer	15	10	1.5
RECEIVING			
Player	Yds.	Att.	Avg.
Earl McCulloch	25	11	2.3
Al Farr	16	3	5.3
Bill Trier	15	3	5.0
Charlie Sanders	14	12	1.2
Bill Gambrell	7	8	0.9
KICKING			
Player	Yds.	Att.	Avg.
Rams	25	22	1.1
Bill Trier	15	12	1.3
Dave Casey	15	12	1.3
Dick Bass	15	12	1.3
Jack Snow	15	12	1.3
Tom Munson	15	12	1.3
Willie Ellison	15	12	1.3

FANFARE



CATCH OF ALBACORE EXCITES FISHERMEN

Reappearance of albacore within reach of Long Beach sport boats has caused a flurry of excitement since a Pierpoint boat with four employees, returning from Morro Bay, picked up 30 of the longfin tuna between here and San Nicolas Island.

Pierpoint immediately scheduled its 85-footer Liberty on albacore runs Friday night and at 11 p.m. tonight. The fish are four to five hours from Long Beach.

The landing's Dick Conde advised fishermen to use 30-pound test line or heavier. The fish, he said, are big ones, ranging from 30 pounds up. The school apparently is a large one, he said.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Considerable cloudiness with a 30 per cent chance of rain or drizzle. High about 70, low near 58.
Mountain Area: Considerable cloudiness. Sprinkles or light rain tonight.
San Bernardino Area: Considerable cloudiness. Sprinkles or light rain tonight.
San Diego Area: Considerable cloudiness. Sprinkles or light rain tonight.
Imperial and Coachella Valleys: Considerable cloudiness. Sprinkles or light rain tonight.
Other Areas: Considerable cloudiness. Sprinkles or light rain tonight.
Forecast: (P) Considerable cloudiness. Sprinkles or light rain tonight.
High: 70, low: 58, high: 70, low: 58, high: 70, low: 58.
Forecast: (P) Considerable cloudiness. Sprinkles or light rain tonight.
High: 70, low: 58, high: 70, low: 58, high: 70, low: 58.

FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

Area	High	Low	Forecast
Long Beach	70	58	Considerable cloudiness
San Bernardino	70	58	Considerable cloudiness
San Diego	70	58	Considerable cloudiness
Imperial	70	58	Considerable cloudiness
Coachella	70	58	Considerable cloudiness
Other Areas	70	58	Considerable cloudiness

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Ship	From	To
Alamo	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	Nov. 2, 1968
Ashland	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	Nov. 2, 1968
Butler	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	Nov. 2, 1968
California	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	Nov. 2, 1968
Chandler	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	Nov. 2, 1968
Colorado	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	Nov. 2, 1968
Conquistador	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	Nov. 2, 1968
Cornwall	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	Nov. 2, 1968
Danahy	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	Nov. 2, 1968
De Long	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	Nov. 2, 1968
Exeter	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	Nov. 2, 1968
Florida	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	Nov. 2, 1968
Guadalupe	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	Nov. 2, 1968
Hawaii	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	Nov. 2, 1968
Holmes	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	Nov. 2, 1968
Holmes	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	Nov. 2, 1968
Imperial	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	Nov. 2, 1968
Intrepid	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	Nov. 2, 1968
John S. McCain	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	Nov. 2, 1968
Kearsarge	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	Nov. 2, 1968
Long Beach	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	Nov. 2, 1968
Long Beach	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	Nov. 2, 1968
Long Beach	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	Nov. 2, 1968

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

Ship	From	To
Alamo	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	Nov. 2, 1968
Ashland	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	Nov. 2, 1968
Butler	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	Nov. 2, 1968
California	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	Nov. 2, 1968
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Long Beach	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	Nov. 2, 1968
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Long Beach	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	Nov. 2, 1968

U.S.-Backed Vital Statistics

Home Begins

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — The Glendale unified school district filed suit in Superior Court Friday, seeking to dismiss a teacher for "immoral conduct."

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Lay Rally For Priest Dissidents

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A high official of the troubled San Antonio archdiocese has failed to halt a large lay rally scheduled Sunday in support of 64 dissenting Roman Catholic priests.

Meanwhile, the No. 2 man in an archdiocesan lay group here resigned Friday in protest of a statement against the priests issued by the organization earlier this week.

Bishop Stephen A. Levin, auxiliary bishop of the 32-county archdiocese, met late Thursday night with laymen planning Sunday's rally and urged them to cancel it.

"HE THINKS they are going about this in the wrong way," said one of the two dissenting priests who attended the closed-door session. "He thinks they're wrong, that they made a bad judgment."

The Association for Lay Involvement is sponsoring the rally. Genaro Garcia, vice president of the group, attended the meeting with the bishop and remarked later, "All he did was insult us."

Garcia said Bishop Levin asked them to call off the rally but that the bishop was promptly refused.

HE SAID the lay group also is still considering a proposal to study the possibility of an "economic boycott" against San Antonio Roman Catholic churches.

The priests seek the resignation of Archbishop Robert E. Lucey.

The controversy began when 51 priests announced on Oct. 24 that they had written Rome Sept. 16 asking for the archbishop's resignation. They cited a lack of communication between themselves and the archbishop; his age of 77; and transfers of outspoken priests among the reasons for their demands.

Cemeteries Desecrated In London

LONDON (AP) — Police investigated Friday Halloween desecration in which graves were dug up, coffins forced open and corpses exposed.

Gravedigger William Dakin found the vandalism at London's Tottenham Park cemetery Friday morning. He found coffins smashed open, headstones and crosses ripped up. In one coffin the protective covering had been ripped away, exposing the face of a dead woman. A second coffin had been turned on its head, a hole smashed in the bottom and a makeshift wooden cross stuck inside.

The Rev. Lionel Phillips, 80-year-old chaplain of the cemetery said: "I believe it was done by people who believe in some peculiar for mo' rites."

BIRTHS — **NORWALK** — SAMBRANO — Mr. & Mrs. Carlos, 11503 Carmona Rd., Van Nuys, Calif., Oct. 19, 1968. A son, 7 lbs., 10 oz., 20 in. long. Born at St. Joseph's Hospital, Van Nuys, Calif.

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Obituaries-Funerals

ALLEN — Madge Margaret, 15360 Orange Ave., Paramount. Member of Belmont Shore Masonic Lodge No. 716, F & A.M.; El Bekal Shrine and a founding member of the Long Beach Mounted Police. Surviving wife, Velma R.; daughter, Linda Lee McElvain; brother, Bayard Miller; aunt, Miss Vera Brown. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

ARELLANES — Marion, age 81 of 7542 Artesia St., Buena Park, California. Died Thursday, October 31, 1968, Bellflower, California. Service Saturday November 2, 1968 at 10 a.m. at Norwalk Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Victor de Leon officiating of the Glad Tidings Church. Interment, Rose Hills Memorial Park. He resided locally for 30 years. Mr. Arellanes was born in El Paso, Texas, July 7, 1887. Survivors include wife, Eliza; 7 sons, Ben and Marion Jr. of Norwalk; Paul of Whittier, Ruben of Bellflower, Joe of Buena Park, Daniel of Artesia, William of Huntington Beach; 3 daughters, Mrs. Helen Ormonde of El Monte, Mrs. Ruth Shourds of Garden Grove and Mrs. Betty Walker of Buena Park; 34 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren. In 1923 he founded the Rodeo Association in Artesia. He was an ordained Baptist minister.

BERG — Bessie E., age 85 of 1800 E. 10th St. Died Wednesday. Survived by sons, Leslie, Elwyn, Art Berg; daughters, Miss Fern E. Berg, Lucille Kram; brother, Arthur R. Carlin; sister, Mrs. Minnie Olson; 10 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren. Service Saturday 2 p.m. Chapel of B.W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

CHRISTIAN — Queen A., 2440 Chestnut Ave. Friends may call Saturday (today), 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, Service today, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

COMISKE — Joseph P. Rosary Sunday 7:30 p.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel, Mass of Requiem Monday 8 a.m. St. Athanasius Church.

CRANTZ — Elsa C. Service Saturday 2 p.m. at Patterson & Snively Chapel.

DOHRER — Alfred P., 836 Maine Ave. Service Monday, 3:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

ELLIS — Minnie I. of 620 E 15th Street. Service and interment will be held at Kingsley, Iowa local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

FISH — Reverend Milton Ernest, Service Sunday 2:00 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

GODBOUT — Alpha M. of 446 Linden. Private service was held directed by Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

HANSEN — Bertha V. of 16600 Downey Ave. No. 51 Paramount. Sunnyside Mortuary 1500 San Antonio Dr.

HAWKINS — Neville Thomas Sr. Rosary Sunday 8 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, Requiem Mass Monday 9 a.m. St. Anthony's Church.

HESCH — Anna C. age 65 of 2720 Tulane Ave. Survived by son, George A. Hesch; 3 brothers, Fred, Lawrence, and Elmer Moss; sister, Mrs. Margaret Dalton. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Monday Hunter Mortuary Chapel, Requiem Mass 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Maria Goretti, 3950 Palo Verde.

HORAN — Neal Sr. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary 426-3365

JESSUP — Ira B. Service Saturday 10:30 a.m. at Patterson & Snively Chapel.

KENDALL — Camille M. 724 E. Carson St. Died Tuesday, was active in many clubs. Survived by sisters, Miss Marie Malone of Ohio, Miss Agnes Malone and Mrs. Mercedes McGuckin; brother John Malone of Long Beach; nephews, Mark McGuckin of Long Beach, Hugh McGuckin of Phoenix; aunt, Mrs. Regina Stratman of Manhattan Beach. Rosary Sunday 8:30 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, Requiem Mass Monday 9 a.m. St. Barnabas Church. Please omit flowers.

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REYES — Antonio
Lavorico, Rosary Sunday 7:00 p.m. Mottell's Chapel, Requiem Mass Monday 11:00 a.m. St. Anthony Catholic Church directed by Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

RODARTE — Carlos F. 7000 Hood Ave., Huntington Park. Survived by son, Michael F.; daughter, Michelle; Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Rodarte; brothers Edward, David & Joseph; sisters, Mrs. Alma Figueroa & Mrs. Katherine Smith. Service Tuesday 2 p.m. Spongberg Mortuary Chapel.

SECKINGTON — Martin J. Rosary Sunday 7:30 p.m. Requiem Mass Monday 9 a.m. both at St. Matthew's Church. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

SELLERY — Eleanora D., 2701 E. 1st St. Private service Saturday (today), Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

SEWELL — Ransom D. of 5835 Elm Ave. No. 3. Age 70. Survived by wife, Cleo; daughter, Mrs. Shirley Morsey; sisters, Mrs. Laura Muller, Mrs. Lois Clough and Mrs. Mattie Giano; brother, Hiram Sewell. Service Tuesday 2 p.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

TITUS — Margretta Jenny. Private service was held directed by Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

YOUNG — Thomas A., 5475 The Toledo. Mass Saturday (today), 10 a.m. St. Bartholomew Church. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

VROSH — Frank K. Service Monday 2 p.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

WARNER — Kenneth George Luyben Family Mortuary.

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L.C. child care, Lakewood area.
Days, Reasonable. 925-3352

L.C. day care in my home. Babies
enrolled. Lakewood, ME 328-6800

FLORING AND TILE
FIERDI AYLING
925-3352

Big E. Bldg. Maintenance
Lee Young, day, 432-7526
ends in a cleaner, brighter office.
432-7437; 433-7371

Termite Control
FURTER, 11415 Cerritos, 423-0147
FURTER, Slove, Slaves and
many other things.
BABY & born arm. clothing, TV,
household misc. at 20% off.

Tree Service
AAA TREE SERVICE, INC. & TRUCKS
TWO BEAUTIFUL YOUNG TREES
FURNITURE, home, misc. 432-5152

Linoleum
Visual Linoleum & Tile

[illegible]

Local cities of National Co. have openings for people who like to work with the public, carrying on crime investigation & general office work. Paid vacation & other benefits. Money paid. Call me for info. School graduates, type 31 or better. Experience preferred. **REC-19 Pine Rm. 510-10-1.**

GIRLS-SINGLE
If you like to meet people & want to earn money, join Cal. West. (and collect) (213) 945-1008 between 8:30-10:30 a.m. or 4:30-6:30 p.m. **REC-19 Pine Rm. 510-10-1.**

VOGUE AGENCY GA 7477
MOTEL MAID
Expt. South Gate. 644-7701
NCR BOOKKEEPER
Must be experienced in all phases of NCR 3100. San Pedro area. Call 665-8771

RN's-LVN's
Twin Palms Sanitarium
11900 E. Arroyo Blvd. Arroyo
665-8771

RN's-LVN's
Babysitting, wk. wages. 26-7500
Nannette, Week days. Call 667-7500

TELEGRAM PERFORMERS
MALE ALL BABY SITTING
REPERNCES BE CAREFULLY
CHECKED.

BABYSITTING LAKEWOOD AREA
Call 665-8771

BABYSITTING
Wk. wages. 26-7500
Nannette, Week days. Call 667-7500

JOHN SAND & Refinish
Campbell's Floor Service
Call 665-8771

JOHN SAND & Refinish
Campbell's Floor Service
Call 665-8771

Linoleum & Tile Layer
Material AND/OR LABOR
Ed Meade 425-0881 399-3366 ext.

Linoleum & Tile
Free est. 397-2675 after 4.

Marine Upholstery
Expert free work. Removal, top & bottom. Insured. Free estimates. 428-0788

RIDDLES TREE SERVICE, L.T.C.
Ins. Free est. GA-6-6773 33-5377

EVERYTHING MUST GO. Bargain Prices. Antiques. Ph. 598-1858
GAR Sale - 722-7239

POWERHOUSE Furniture, Kuya Dishes, Books, 2178 E. 17th St.
FURNITURE, Stoves, Stereo, and

[illegible]

438-6902	1990	Chrysler Dodge Day	good pay.	Hospital, Art's N. UN 5-6297	Bethesda, Md. 20814	weekdays	Long Beach Area	Expt. 417-8226	High Cleaned & waxed 1 day serv Call anytime MA 1-800-	FAST & REASONABLE	633-7797	7 Days	633-7400	workshops Peter Mule Upd. 858 Orange, GA 3-8997 431-2793	24"/26" bikes; boys' & girls'. 2670 Bachic Ave.
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ST. PRESS-TELEGRAM—
Long Beach, Calif., Saturday, Nov.

Mobile Homes (FOR SALE)

WOW!

New 1232 3 BR. Mobile Home
\$2999. Local, modern; modern
to equal any bargain
6555 Atlantic (at Artesia)

Travel Trailers
(FOR SALE)

Aristocrat Wheel Ch
15' 10" x 6' 6" ACCE
WORKMAN TRAILER
OVER 1000 LBS. CAP
Santa Ana Hills

WE SELL FOR OWNERS WITHOUT CHAS
TRAILERS-BOATS-CAR
Toole's Brokerage
5408 E. Flamingo St., Calif.

Show Special
Prowler, Komori, Shale
ALL MOBILE HOMES
10261 E. Artesia, Calif.

TRAILER HITCH
Over 8144 weldings
ON TRAILERS
PIPER WELDED & M. M. WELDED
2421 E. Artesia Blvd.

Aristocrat-Silvers
TRAYELEEZ
SPORTLAND TRAILER
4045 Long Beach Blvd.
PLOWLER-ENT. TRAILER
Douglas Trailers
12708 S. Atlantic, Lyn

STOUT-LYNN
BOULE, OASIS, KEN
12501 S. ATLANTIC
(250) S. ATLANTIC

ALPHA-BREEZE TRAVEL
Tomb & Country Villages
7424 Bloomfield
Certifics 1026-1183

ARCHER (folden camp
on fire new & used. A
on fire new & used. A
on fire new & used. A

TEARDROP Camp Trail
sleeps 2, stove, built in
kitchen, plus attractive
Daisy

13' TRAILWE expando
locks & battery, solid
floor, 1975-1980
67 STANLEY 13 ft. electric
62 2 tons, ex. fire
like new, 1980, 2011
LEAK 1980, 2011
leak many extras, \$3200
\$6,995 or 319-7849

SEAL TRAILER with
Camper, 42'-50'

TRAVEL TRAILER con
holding tank, butane g
ref. 6551 Long Beach Bl
Ches.
shardel Dr. 6588 Long B
1775 E. Alhambra/Haven
TOLSON TRAILER, 197
refr. \$1595-5500

'85 MOBILE CREDIT
1981, 3000 lbs. & fully eq
7829

'86 TRAVEL trailer, 18
16' front, 16' rear, 16'
helm or call 449-5004

'66 CARDINAL & Spac
1315', reasonable. 635-444

'65 HANSON 1965, 13
fire, stove, 75', 925-1311

'66 KENSKILL used 72'
confirm ref on frame, 72'
1975, 1975, 1975, 1975
5435 Dr. 667-9314

'64 13' ARISTOCRAT
1975, 1975, 1975, 1975
1975, 1975, 1975, 1975

'70 ZEPHYR 8' wide, 15' long
shower, pump, 532' Local

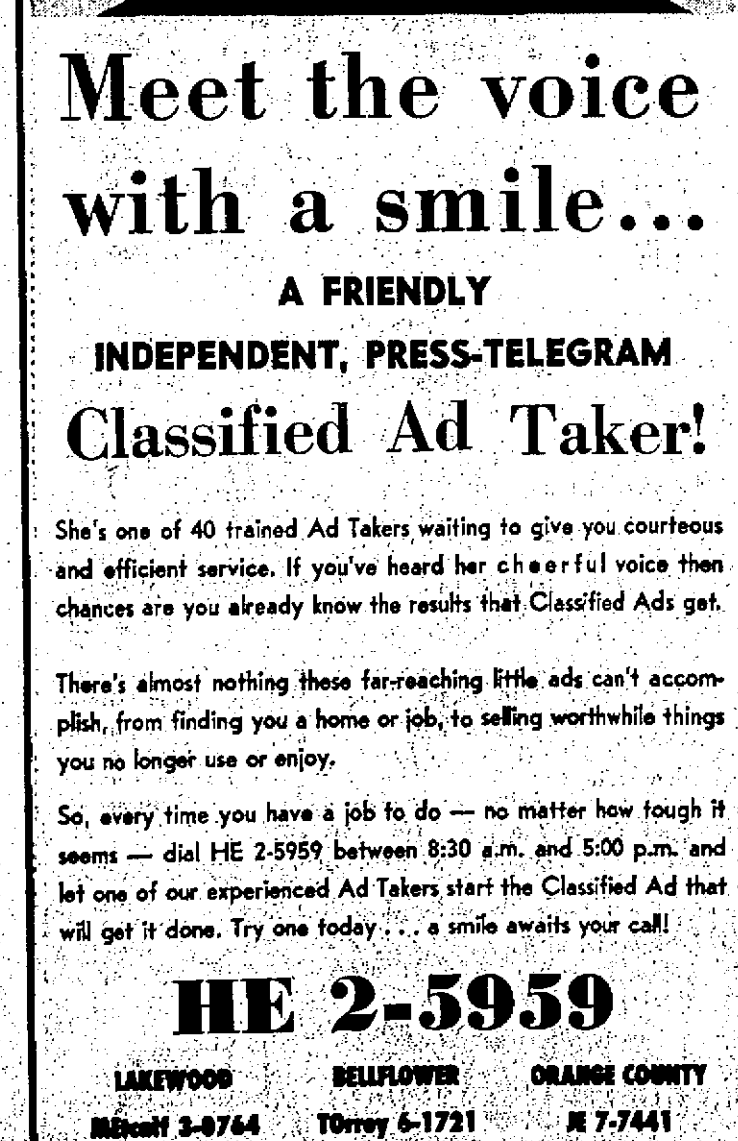
THE AREAS

This Map is Provided for Your Convenience in Locating Specific Areas in Greater Long Beach.

Independent Drive

LONG BEACH, HE 2-5959

LAKEWOOD HE 3-8744 BELFLOWER TO 4-1721 GARDEN GROVE HE 7-9126



Jeeps **1688**
 43 JEEP Cherokee 4-door 1984 4-cyl.
 4000 cc. 160000 mi. 17-532 4822 281

Trucks & Tractors **1689**
 45 FORD 10 TON PICKUP 1980
 Long 8 1/2' bed big enough, 6 cylinder
 engine, radio, heater, etc. Lic.
 #270441, 15000 clean 2.5 year
 month for 36 months OAC
 1984 15000 15000 15000
MURPHY LINC. MERC
 1240 Lakewood Blvd. 1st Circle

64 Chev. 1/2 ton **\$998**
 50000 miles, 4-cyl. 1984
 50000 miles, clean 2.5 year
 warranty
DON-A-VEE RAMBLER
 1977 Baltimore of Amdur Truck

CLASSIFICATION
TRUCKS & TRACTORS
1660 CONTINUED
ON PAGE C.16

CARS FOR SALE

AR

7⁰⁰

PER MO.

VERY
95

antee
es

TOTAL
PAID

9 ★ \$39

24 mos. on approved credit

TOTAL
PAID

9 ★ \$39

24 mos. on Approved Credit

TOTAL
PAID

9 ★ \$39

24 mos. on approved credit

TOTAL
PAID

9 ★ \$39

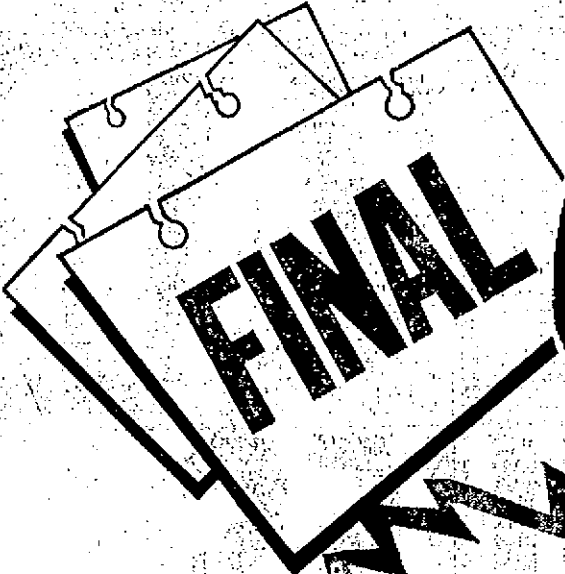
24 mos. on approved credit

	Alondra Blvd.	
Calwood Blvd.		Ballflower Blvd.
	Artesia Blvd.	
5 th	South St.	

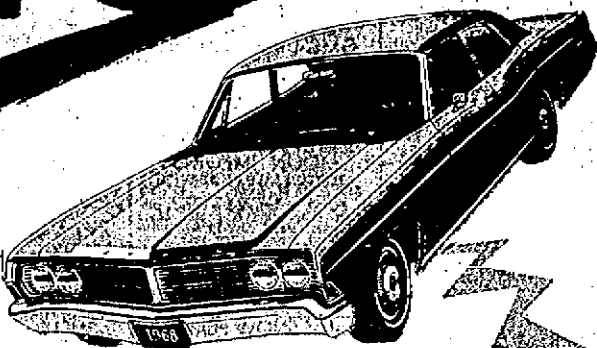
QUEEN CITY FORD

"FORMERLY LOS ALTOS FORD"
NEW OWNERS—NEW MANAGEMENT

ALL 1968's
MUST GO!



CLEARANCE



'68 GALAXIE "500"

4-door Hdp., 390 V-8 engine, power steering, power disc brakes, AM radio, WSW, deluxe seat belts. Wheel covers, tinted glass. Console, air conditioned. Vinyl trim. Demo. Stock #8676. ID #8J564113900.

\$2926⁴²

'68 TORINO GT.
2-Door Convert.

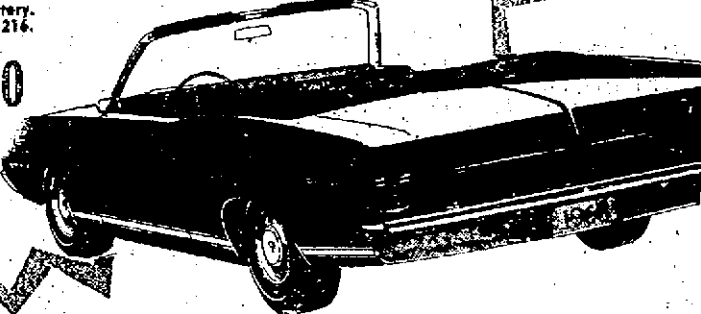
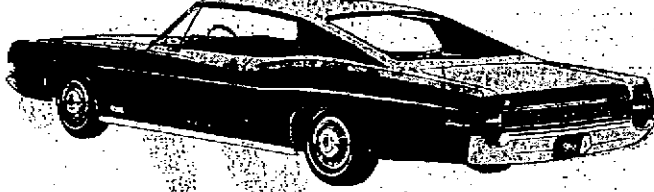
Wide ovals, cruise-o-matic trans., power steering, power disc brakes, power windows. Tach 390 GT. V-8, power top, AM, FM stereo, seat belts, convert group. Headrest, console & bucket seats. Tinted glass, heavy duty battery. Air conditioned. Demo. Stk. #9216. ID #8H435125053.

\$3598⁹⁰

'68 GALAXIE "500"

2-door Fastback, V-8, select shift Cruise-o-matic, radio, heater, V-8, engine, power steering, tinted glass, WSW, Demo. Stock #9214. ID #8J55F142653.

\$2594²⁶



'67 T-BIRD
4-dr, full power, air cond, stereo, Lic. UDA 379
SALE PRICE \$3485
Plus tax & license

'67 FORD SQUIRE
10 pass station wagon, Air, loaded. SIN P1077
SALE PRICE \$2800
Plus tax & license

'67 FALCON
Sta wagon, 8 cyl, automatic trans., Lic. YYY 481
SALE PRICE \$1600
Plus tax & license

'66 PONTIAC LeMans
2-dr, Hdp., buckets, V-8, air. RYZ 846
SALE PRICE \$1685
Plus tax & license

'66 FORD GALAXIE
Convert, auto, trans., V-8, power steer. Sharp Lic. UIR 343
SALE PRICE \$1600
Plus tax & license

'66 COUNTRY
Sedan Wagon, V-8, power steer, automatic. Lic. SQU 244
SALE PRICE \$1800
Plus tax & license

'66 SQUIRE
Sta wagon, V-8, power steer. Automatic, air. Lic. SQU 244
SALE PRICE \$2016
Plus tax & license

'66 Pont. Bonneville
White, black vinyl top, 2-Door, Hdp. V-8, air, power steer. Lic. RGR 140
SALE PRICE \$2585
Plus tax & license

'65 Pont. Bonneville
4-door, Hdp, white, black top, V-8, air, power steering. Lic. TFF 270
SALE PRICE \$1948
Plus tax & license

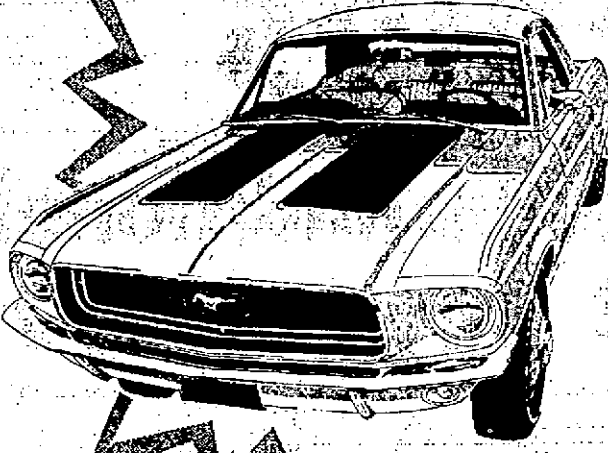
'67 LINCOLN
2-door, Hdp, full power, air, stereo. Lic. UKT 964
SALE PRICE \$4250
Plus tax & license

'65 CHEVROLET
4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, air, Lic. POY 734
SALE PRICE \$1150
Plus tax & license

'64 T-BIRD
Air. Lic. QZL 511
SALE PRICE WOW! \$900
Plus tax & license

'64 CHEVELLE
Station wagon, nice. RAP 531
SALE PRICE \$899
Plus tax & license

CALL 596-2761



'68
MUSTANG
HDP.

WSW tires, deluxe seat belts. Deluxe wheel covers, tinted glass, power disc brakes, tilt wheel, console, accent stripes, clock, remote mirror. Vinyl top. Stk. #8925. ID #8RO1C140021.

\$2488⁷⁶

"SE HABLA ESPAÑOL"

1969 FORD F-100 PICK-UP

READY TO GO!

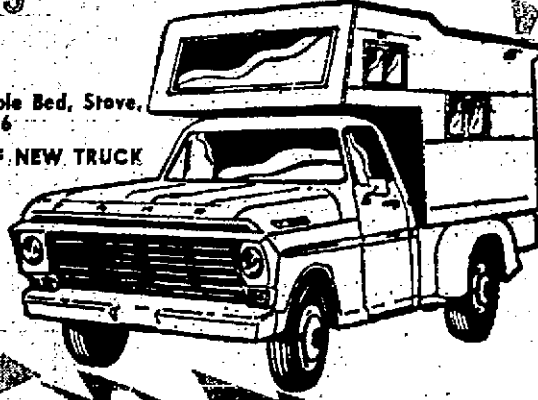
\$2193⁹⁵

8-ft. Cab Over Camper, with Double Bed, Stove, Lights, Icebox, Table, Etc. Stk #9656

FULL PRICE WITH PURCHASE OF NEW TRUCK

\$695

FULL PRICE



'65 RANCHERO
6—automatic, MTC #SH27C 118218
SALE PRICE \$1199
Plus tax & license

'65 DODGE 1/2 Ton
Pick-up, V-8, automatic. R62216. Sharp!
SALE PRICE \$1625
Plus tax & license

'64 FORD
1/2 Ton Pick-up, V-8, automatic, air, camper. P98254
SALE PRICE \$1650
Plus tax & license

'60 Falcon Ranchero
Stick, 6. Little dandy.
SALE PRICE \$645
Plus tax & license

'58 FORD
4-Cyl., stick, over-drive with expando camper. Real nice.
SALE PRICE \$1299
Plus tax & license

'62 FORD
Sta wagon, V-8, power steering. OCH 963
SALE PRICE \$645
Plus tax & license

'68 MUSTANG GTCS
Red, V-8, power steering, automatic. WTR 253
SALE PRICE \$2799
Plus tax & license

'67 MUSTANG
Hdp, V-8, automatic, white, UIT 142
SALE PRICE \$2120
Plus tax & license

'67 MUSTANG
Hdp, yellow, black vinyl room, V-8, power steer. Air, auto, VEP 585
SALE PRICE \$2545
Plus tax & license

'65 MUSTANG
Hdp, Blue Bird, V-8 power steer, automatic, RLA 044
SALE PRICE \$1599
Plus tax & license

'65 MUSTANG
Hdp, Red, V-8, power steer, automatic, air. EYJ 802
SALE PRICE \$1645
Plus tax & license

'65 MUSTANG
Hdp, stick, 6 cylinder, MPK 420
SALE PRICE \$1000
Plus tax & license

'64 MG "MIDGET"
Convert 4-Speed transmission. Lic. #ONY 513
SALE PRICE \$999
Plus tax & license

'65 CORVETTE
Fastback, 4 speed, VWM 217
SALE PRICE \$2699
Plus tax & license

*Payments are based on listed down payment for 36 months. OAC, and include tax and license. NOTE: all cars subject to prior sale

QUEEN CITY FORD

(FORMERLY LOS ALTOS FORD)

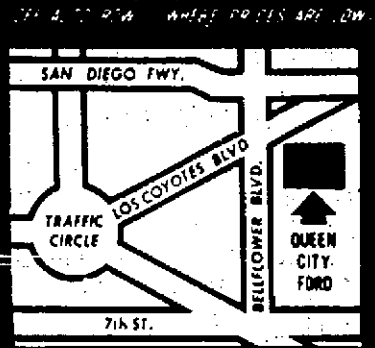
FORD SALES AND SERVICE CENTER SERVING GREATER LONG BEACH

2302 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

OPEN 9 A.M.-10 P.M.

SUNDAYS, 10 A.M.-10 P.M.

LONG BEACH



VEHICLES FOR SALE

1975
\$99
 1975 4-Dr. auto. R&H, L.L.C.
 5300
Auto Sales
 1975 4-Dr. auto. R&H, L.L.C.
 5300
1980
\$1,200
 1980 4-Dr. auto. R&H, L.L.C.
 5300
1985
\$1,200
 1985 4-Dr. auto. R&H, L.L.C.
 5300

**WOOD
SLER
DUNTS
NEW '68**

Y MOUTHS

II 2-Dr. H.T.
Attention: Power Steering.
SALE PRICE **\$3374**

2-Dr. Sedan
Tinted windshield, w/w, full
SALE PRICE **\$2610**

Y III H.T.
brakes, tinted glass, radio.
SALE PRICE **\$2927**

Suburban
seats, auto., V-4, power
lower tailgate, W/W.
SALE PRICE \$3169

Van Sta. Wag.
seats, limited windshield, W/W.
SALE PRICE \$2996

2-Dr. Sedan
windshield, W/W.
SALE PRICE \$2599

22-Dr. Sedan
 4-spek, deluxe wheel covers.
SALE PRICE \$2708

RT 2-Dr. H.T.
 4-spek, Cornering light, W/W.
SALE PRICE \$3449

STOCK!
at Clark Ave.
 North Side of
 Skewood Center

would like to emphasize
is a pleasure to buy
we DO NOT use the
ort is the man who
or insults you into
Framingham Pontiac your
one of six continents
g a car from us you
DISCOUNT; one on
and the other on our
100 miles or six months
all of our satisfied
us to continue the ideal
the Low Cost

SINCERELY,
LUIS FRAHM PONTIAC

Average Retail Price	Frahm Discount Price
1980	\$3950

1820	\$1550
3500	\$3299
2755	\$2299
2300	\$1850

3630 \$3230
HM PO
BLVD. DOWNEY

JACK WIDGER
DODGE
IN BELLFLOWER
Says
**MATCH
YOURSELF
UP
TO A
'69
DODGE**
all models
in stock
HIGHEST
TRADE-IN

ALLOWANCE

CLOSE-OUT
on all
1968
DODGES

Good Selection!
BRAND NEW!
Demos
Executives
most have
AIR COND.

'67 MERCURY
Parklane conv., R&H, power
steer, AIR COND., pwr. win-
dows, clean as a hands-
tooth **\$2695**
Only

'67 FORD
Mustang, automatic, R&H,
Beautiful **\$1995**
blue.....

'67 DODGE
640 D-pass. wagon, R&H,
pwr. sir., FACTORY AIR
CONDITIONING, Brown
in color..... **\$2495**

'67 CHEV.

Malibu 4 door, automatic
trans., R&H. Pwr. str., FAC
TORY AIR \$2195
327 engine.....

'66 DODGE
Monaco wagon, power
steering, power windows,
power brakes, luggage
rack, FACTORY \$2695
AIR, VSW.....

'64 DODGE
Dart 4-door, radio, heater..... **\$695**

'65 DODGE
Coronet 500, automatic trans., R.H. Power steering, bucket seats, WSW.... **\$1395**

'67 DODGE
Monaco 500, automatic trans., R.H. Power steering, factory air, Power windows, WSW **\$2995**
 tires, Warranty.....

'66 PONTIAC
GTO, automatic, trans R.H. power steering, air cond. Blue with white top **\$1995**

'67 VOLKSWAGEN
Station wagon, Radio, heater **\$1799**

'68 VOLKSWAGEN
Station wagon, Radio heater, Very low mileage Must see to appreciate **\$2199**

'64 CADILLAC
Coupe DeVille, automatic, R.H., FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, 191 power **\$1999**

MORE IN STOCK

When you buy any
car! New or used Se

**JACK
WIDGER
DODGE**

16900 Lakewood Blvd
IN BELLFLOWER

TO 4-9081

'66 BUICK
 "Electra" Custom 225 4-dr. HT.
 automatic trans, pwr. lower, &
 pwr. brakes, pwr. windows, lac-
 ers, low, factory air cond. New
 tires. Rdn. \$5999
 Lic. #SR4 741 **\$2795**

'67 OPEL
 "Kadellé" 2-dr. 4 speed, 1
 apt. exc. condition, clean,
 mileage. Lic. #TWF 816 **\$16**

"CLOSED SUNDAYS"

PEAIRS
BROS.

Look For The Big Umbrella

Buick Opel

NEW! BEL-FLORER B.O. BEL-FLORER
1970 Buick Wildcat
ALHAMBRA, BLVD.

TELEPHONE NO.
PR. 8

**Rock Bottom
PRICES**

'56 FORD . . . \$149
2-door sedan

'60 FALCON . . \$299
Station wagon

'56 BUICK . . . \$69
4-door sedan

'56 FORD . . . \$99
Station Wagon

'63 CORVAIR \$399
Monte 2-door

'62 CHEV. . . \$399
Station wagon

'62 CHEV. . . \$599
35-ton pickup

'63 RENAULT \$299
Caravette Hots.

PACIFIC FORD
3434 CHERRY
TRANSPORTATION LOT
426-8047

420-8847

**BIG DISCOUNTS
ON BRAND NEW '68
CHRYSLERS-PLYMOUTHS**

PLYMOUTH FURY III 2-Dr. H.T.
V-6, vinyl seats, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, Power Steering,
brakes, tinted glass, Vinyl roof. #3100
List \$4231.50
DISCOUNT \$857.50
PRICE \$3374

PLYMOUTH FURY 2-Dr. Sedan
V-6, automatic trans., Power steering, tinted windshield, W/W, full
cloth, cupholder. #3151
List \$3248.45
DISCOUNT \$638.45
PRICE \$2610

PLYMOUTH FURY III H.T.
Automatic trans., V-6, power steering, brakes, tinted glass, radio,
heater, W/W, Electric clock. #3801
List \$4695.75
DISCOUNT \$873.75
PRICE \$3822

DISCOUNT \$768.75.....PRICE \$2227

PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban
Suburban station wagon, vinyl bench seats, auto., V-4, power steering, power windows, disc air, whl. Pouch: Talcottia woodgr. W/W. 13101. More wagons in stock.
List \$3970.25 SALE \$3169
DISCOUNT \$801.25.....PRICE

PLYMOUTH Suburban Sta. Wag.
363 V-8; automatic trans., radio, heater, tinted windshield. W/W. 13101
List \$3735.95 SALE \$2996
DISCOUNT \$739.95.....PRICE

PLYMOUTH FURY 2-Dr. Sedan
V-8, automatic, power steering, tinted windshield, W/W. List \$3748.45 SALE \$2996

DISCOUNT \$649.45 PRICE \$2599

PLYMOUTH FURY 2-Dr. Sedan
V-6, automatic, power steering, brakes, deluxe wheel covers
tinted windows
List \$3469.20 **SALE \$2708**
DISCOUNT \$761.20 PRICE

CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2-Dr. H.T.
V-6, radio, heater, power steering, brakes, cornering light, W/W
List \$4376.55 **SALE \$3449**
DISCOUNT \$927.55 PRICE

MORE IN STOCK!

4919 Candlewood at Clark Ave.

ME 4-7530 North Side of
Lakewood Center

DEAR FRIENDS:

We at Frabm Pontiac would like to emphasize to the public why it is a pleasure to buy size to Frabm Pontiac from us. We DO NOT use the an automobile from us. (this in short is the man who T.O. system—(this in short is the man who either high pressures, or humiliates you into buying a car.) Here at Frabm Pontiac your deal is completed by one of six courteous salesmen; and in buying a car from us you can enjoy our DOUBLE DISCOUNT; one on the car you purchase and the other on our fine cost plus 15%—6000 miles or six months warranty. You can join all of our satisfied customers and enable us to continue the ideal DOUBLE DISCOUNT. By the Low Cost word of month Advertising which we are noted for. Please stop in and look through over one hundred fine fully Reconditioned used cars.

SINCERELY,

	Average Retail Price	Frahm Discount Price
'67 LINCOLN 4-Door sedan, sea foam green, full power, air, leather int. (F272)	\$4980	\$395
'63 LINCOLN 4-Door sedan, full power, air, sky blue with leather int. (QJH 796)	\$1820	\$155
YOUR CHOICE OF 4 '48 Le Mans Hardtop Coupes. Auto. trans., power steering, fac. air and fac. warranty. (266-322-165-274)	\$3500	\$329
'67 PONT. LE MANS 4-Door hardtop. Auto., power steering, fac. air, Monte Carlo red with white top. (TVU 332)	\$2755	\$229
'65 OLDS' STARFIRE Coupe, full power, fac. air, blue on blue. (NMY 151)	\$2300	\$185
'66 TORONADO Deluxe Coupe, full power and air. It's a real beauty. (NMY 290)	\$3630	\$323

FRAHM PO

7255 FIRESTONE BLVD. DOWN

**FRAHM PONTIAC
USED CARS
HAS GONE
DISCOUNT**

.....

Average Retail Price	Frahm Discount Price
----------------------------	----------------------------

'64 T-BIRD r. trans., radio, heater, fac. Like new. (PDV 549)	\$1885	\$165
OUR CHOICE OF 4 Bonnyville, Hardtop, Coupes, power, air, some with Lac- quer. (SFG 074) (RHF 441) D 223) (SPG 505)	\$2835	\$242
'66 PLYM. FURY y II 4-door sedan, radio, heat- power steering, fac. air. (5BC	\$2015	\$154
'68 IMPALA COUPE r power and air, fac. warranty. EP 415)	\$3425	\$297
'66 CATALINA r. radio. Power steering, auto. trans., fac. air, jet with match- interior. (XST 473)	\$2365	\$192
'67 PONT. TEMPEST son. Auto. trans., power steer- radio, heater, low rack, blue black interior. (WBN 94)	\$2605	\$215
'66 CHEV. IMP. SS e. trans, power steering, fac. green black vinyl interior. (RR 579)	\$2265	\$202
'67 COUGAR rdose Coupe. Auto. trans. power steering, fac. air, frost ven. (UCH 595)	\$3180	\$272

NTIAC, Inc.
PHONE 241-9

'64 DODGE
Dart 4-door, radio, heater..... **\$695**

'65 DODGE
Coronet 500, automatic trans., R&H, Power steering, bucket seats, WSW.... **\$1395**

'67 DODGE
Monaco 500, automatic trans., R&H, Power steering, factory air, Power windows, WSW **\$2995**
 tires, Warranty.....

'66 PONTIAC
GTO, automatic, trans R&H, power steering, air cond. Blue with white top **\$1995**

'67 VOLKSWAGEN
Station wagon. **\$1799**
Radio, heater

'68 VOLKSWAGEN
Station wagon, Radio
heater, Very low mileage
Must see to **\$2199**
Apprecials

'64 CADILLAC
Coupe DeVille, automatic
R.H. FACTORY AIR CO
DITIONING, **\$199**
Fuel power

MORE IN STOCK

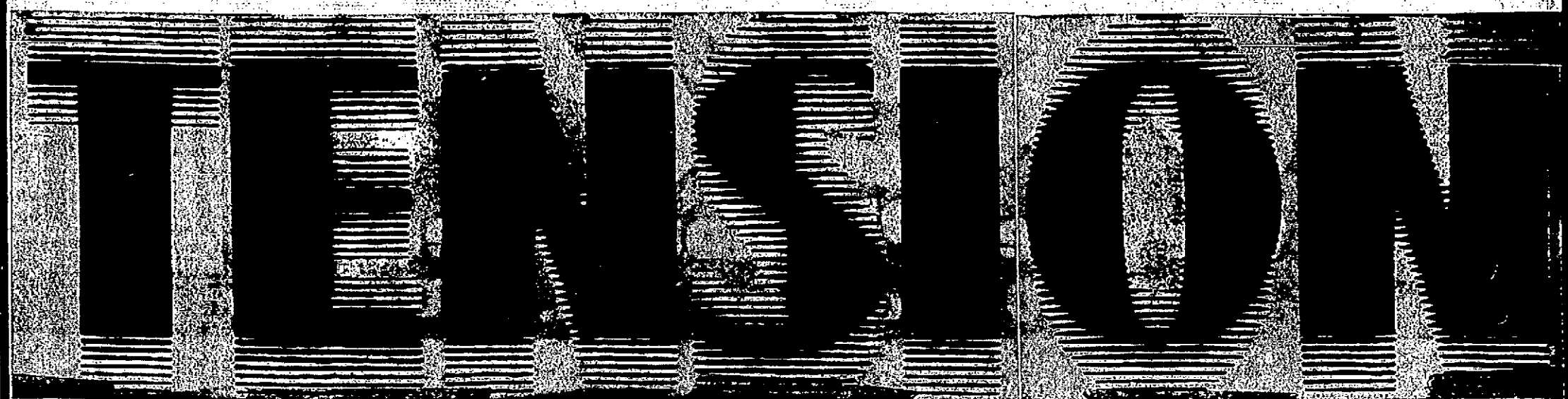
Before you buy any
car! New or used \$

**JACK
WIDGER
DODGE**

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WHEN YOU BUY FROM GLEN ORGAN FORD

- ★ 22 years of integrity & fair dealing
- ★ 8 acres of efficient service & sales
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- ★ Convenient to all Freeways
- ★ Complete Finance & Insurance Dept.
- ★ We lease all makes & models

WITH LOW LOW PRICES LIKE THESE

'69 FALCON
Radio, heater, tinted glass, front headrest. Stk. No. 1008.
\$46 per mo.

'68 MUSTANG
289 V-8 engine, Cruisomatic, power steering, tinted glass, wide ovals. Wheel covers. Stk. No. 8811.
\$59⁹⁷ per mo.

'68 GALAXIE 500
2-Dr. hdtip, Cruisomatic, whitewalls, power steering, radio, heater, wheel covers. Stk. No. 8962.
\$58 per mo.

'69 F-250 3/4-Ton with Cabover CAMPER
Stove, ice box, sink. Stk. No. 1019.
\$63⁸⁷ per mo.

Above payments include tax, license and finance charge based on 1/3 down for 48 mos. on approved credit.

'62 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-Door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. FGM 219. \$299	'63 OLDS. Cutlass 2-Dr., F-85, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater. JQE 893. \$18¹⁵ per mo.	'65 PONTIAC GTO 2-Door hardtop, V-8. Factory air conditioning. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater. W.W. Really sharp! POT 990. \$1899	'65 FORD City. Squire Station wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering. NNR 612. \$42⁶⁸ per mo.	'66 DODGE Pickup 1/2-ton V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater. U21853. \$1299	'64 FORD City. Squire Station wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering. TBZ 295. \$35⁶³ per mo.
'65 VW Sta. Wagon 4-Speed, transmission, radio, heater. NNE 222. \$46⁴⁶ per mo.	'66 OPEL Kadet 4-speed console, radio, heater. Red finish. Ready to roll. SZG 298. \$1299	'67 DODGE Van Automatic transmission, radio, heater. Lic. V-30300. \$57¹⁴ per mo.	'68 VOLKSWAGEN Automatic transmission, radio and heater. Lic. WCV525. \$1699	'64 T-BIRD Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, fact. air. Electric seats & windows. Sharp! Lic. OOT 773. \$57¹⁴ per mo.	'65 BUICK Skylark 4 Speed, radio, heater. Green w/ black top. Sharp! Lic. VJX455. \$1499
'63 FORD Galaxie 2-Door, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering. Factory air. Lic. GGB 991. \$599	'63 CHEV. Pickup 1/2-Ton, utility bed. M49758. \$20⁸⁴ per mo.	'65 JEEP Pickup 4-wheel drive. 29,000 actual miles. Lic. #521120. \$1899	'64 CHEV. Impala SS Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and factory air conditioned. Lic. ORF296. \$42⁶⁸ per mo.	'67 FORD Ranchero V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, W.W. factory air, power steering. Lic. Q93927. \$2399	'65 FORD MUSTANG V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering, power brakes, w/w tires. OLH395. \$49⁷⁵ per mo.
'63 PONTIAC G.P. Automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. HGS279. \$31⁹³ per mo.	'66 EL CAMINO V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Lic. V19276. \$1899	'64 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door, Stock No. 5102. \$25²¹ per mo.	'66 PLYM. Fury III Station Wagon V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Lic. TXY370. \$1799	'64 CHEV. Malibu SS V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering, console. Lic. RAD702. \$31⁹³ per mo.	'66 OLDS Vista Cruiser Station wagon V-8, auto transmission. Radio, heater. W.W. power steering, power brakes. Factory air cond. Lic. TPB 035. \$2299
'67 PONT. Sta. Wgn. 9 pass. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, w/w tires, power steering and brakes. Factory air. Lic. UT7504. \$3099	'63 PONT. Bonneville 2-door Hdtip, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and power brakes. RFM477. \$20⁸⁴ per mo.	'65 PONT. Sta. Wgn. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Factory air cond. Lic. NNY703. \$1799	'64 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Door hdtip, V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering, W/W. FMT 925. \$25²¹ per mo.	'64 FORD Pickup V-8 4 Speed custom cab, with 1969 cab over camper. \$1499	'66 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Door hdtip, V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering, W/W. TEL 622. \$39⁰⁷ per mo.

OPEN 7 DAYS EACH WEEK FROM 9 AM-9 PM incl. SUNDAY

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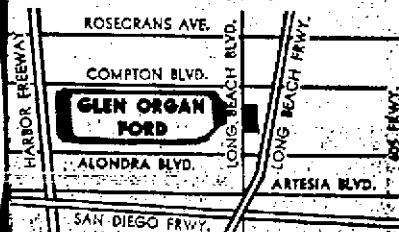
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and really save on the
new or used car of
your choice. We have
a mammoth inventory
of new and used cars,
all drastically reduced
for immediate sale.

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PRICES

ON ALL NEW AND USED CARS

BRAND NEW 1969
NEWPORT

"2-DOOR HARDTOP"

363-cubic-inch V-8, heater, electric wipers,
windshield washers, emergency flashers,
front and rear seat belts, radio, heater,
hood panel, left rear view mirror.

\$2979

Plus Tax and License
\$195 down—\$94.72 per month
for only 36 mo. on approved bank credit



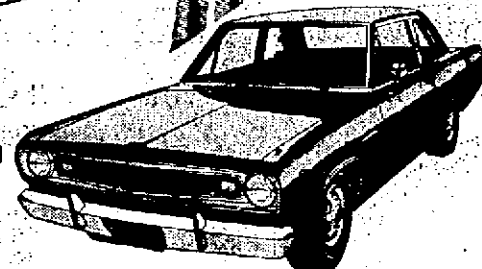
BRAND NEW 1969
VALIANT

2-DOOR

Fully factory equipped, heater, electric
wipers, all-vinyl interior, emergency
flashers, front/rear seat belts, shoulder
harness, padded dash.

\$1979

Plus Tax and License
\$195 down—\$60.95 per month
for only 36 mo. on approved bank credit



BRAND NEW 1969
FURY 2-dr.

Fully factory equipped, windshield washers,
emergency flashers, front & rear seat belts,
padded dash, back-up lights, left rear view
mirror.

\$2279

\$195 down
\$71.10 month

Plus Tax and License
for 36 months on approved bank credit



BRAND NEW 1969
Belvedere

2 DOOR

SEDAN, Heater, elec. wipers, emer-
gency flashers, windshield wipers,
front & rear seat belts, rear view
mirror, vinyl trim.

\$2279

\$195 down
\$71.10 per mo.

Plus Tax and License
for only 36 months on approved bank credit



BRAND NEW 1969
Belvedere

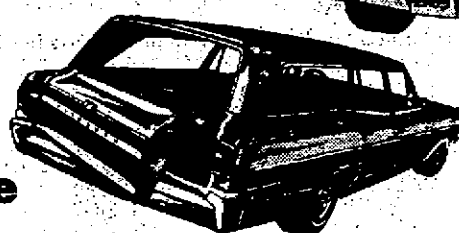
STATION WAGON

4-door, 6 passenger. Heater, electric wipers,
emergency flashers, windshield washers, front
& rear seat belts, padded instrument panel,
back-up lights, padded dash, outside rear
view mirror, vinyl trim.

\$2579

\$195 down
\$81.21 per mo.

Plus Tax and License
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ALL USED CARS
WITH GOLD SEAL

100% Unconditional Mechanical Guarantee at no cost to you—
Parts or labor on motor, transmission, and rear end. This seal
states in writing that Ralph's Chrysler-Plymouth guarantees the
motor, transmission, and rear end 100% against defect for 100
days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first after purchase.

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- Reline All (4) Brakes
- New Plugs, Points & New Condenser
- Brand NEW Guaranteed BATTERY

ALL PYMTS. INCLUDE SALES TAX, LIC. FEES AND FINANCE CHARGES. PRICES DO NOT INCL. SALES TAX, LIC. FEES OR ANY FINANCE CHARGES.

DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
'68 Plym. Satellite Cpe. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, VPS 722.	\$1866	\$64	\$64
Blue Book Price \$2830	PLUS TAX & LICENSE	For 36 months on approved credit	
'68 MERC. CALIENTE 2dr. hardtop, V-8, radio, heater, center lock, C-1123.	\$866	\$30	\$30
Blue Book Price \$1645	PLUS TAX AND LICENSE	For 36 months on approved credit	
'67 Chrysler "200" Coupe Automatic transmission, V-8, radio, heater, elec. wipers, power steering, VPS 722. "Gold Seal"	\$2366	\$81	\$81
Blue Book Price \$3612	PLUS TAX AND LICENSE	For 36 months on approved credit	
'68 DODGE WAGON 2dr. heater, V-8, radio, heater, center lock, C-1123.	\$766	\$27	\$27
Blue Book Price \$1280	PLUS TAX AND LICENSE	For 36 months on approved credit	
'68 FORD "CUSTOM 500" Automatic transmission, V-8, radio, heater, center lock, C-1123.	\$866	\$30	\$30
Blue Book Price \$1285	PLUS TAX AND LICENSE	For 36 months on approved credit	
'67 CHEV. SEDAN Automatic transmission, V-8, radio, heater, power steering, VPS 722.	\$1166	\$41	\$41
Blue Book Price \$1910	PLUS TAX & LICENSE	For 36 months on approved credit	

DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
'67 T-BIRD COUPE V-8, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air, electric windows, L.C. No. WEL 500.	\$2466	\$85	\$85
Blue Book Price \$3695	PLUS TAX & LICENSE	For 36 mos. on approved credit	
'67 FORD SEDAN V-8, automatic transmission, L.C. No. TYE 62. "Gold Seal"	\$1166	\$41	\$41
Blue Book Price \$1910	PLUS TAX & LICENSE	For 36 mos. on approved credit	
'67 PLYM. FURY I 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, Automatic Trans. Full Factory Floor, S.R.	\$1266	\$44	\$44
Blue Book Price \$1870	Plus Tax & License	For 36 Mos. on Approved Bank Credit	
'65 CHEV. IMPALA V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, air, L.C. No. RYF 52.	\$766	\$27	\$27
Blue Book Price \$1805	PLUS TAX AND LICENSE	For 36 months on approved credit	
'68 CHRYSLER SEDAN V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, air, L.C. No. RYV 51. "White Seal"	\$1466	\$51	\$51
Blue Book Price \$2580	PLUS TAX AND LICENSE	For 36 months on approved credit	
'67 PLYM. FURY II Sedan, V-8, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, L.C. No. TRK 22. "Gold Seal"	\$1666	\$58	\$58
Blue Book Price \$2485	PLUS TAX & LICENSE	For 36 months on approved credit	

DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
'68 MUSTANG COUPE V-8, radio, heater, power steering, L.C. No. WWS 54. "White Seal"	\$866	\$30	\$30
Blue Book Price \$1580	PLUS TAX & LICENSE	For 36 months on approved credit	
'67 PONTIAC COUPE Automatic transmission, radio, heater, L.C. No. TQD 62.	\$1366	\$47	\$47
Blue Book Price \$1845	PLUS TAX AND LICENSE	For 36 months on approved credit	
'66 PLYM. BELV. I Cpe. V-8, R.H. Full Factory Radio, L.C. No. TQD 62.	\$966	\$34	\$34
Blue Book Price \$1320	Plus Tax & License	For 36 Mos. on Approved Bank Credit	
'68 Plym. "Roadrunner" V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, L.C. No. VSH 57. "Gold Seal"	\$2266	\$78	\$78
Blue Book Price \$3015	PLUS TAX AND LICENSE	For 36 months on approved credit	
'66 FORD LTD Hardtop, V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering, L.C. No. XCM 54.	\$1266	\$44	\$44
Blue Book Price \$2435	PLUS TAX AND LICENSE	For 36 months on approved credit	
'64 DODGE POLARA 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, L.C. No. DNR 76.	\$666	\$24	\$24
Blue Book Price \$1365	PLUS TAX AND LICENSE	For 36 months on approved credit	

All payments include sales tax, license fees and finance charges. Purchase Prices Do Not Include STATE SALES TAX, LICENSE FEES, OR ANY FINANCE CHARGES.

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